CIRCULATION TUESDAY

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MANY G. O. P. SENATE LEADERS DEFEAT

CONGRESS IN DOUB

TAMMANY SWEEPS N. Y. STATE AND EDWARDS WINS IN JERSEY.

OHIO VOTE IS CLOSE Returns to the Gazette Show

Democrats Making All the

Gains.

[an ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York — Democratic gains in the national elections continued to pile up steadily as belated returns came in from all parts of the country today. Throughout the night democratic gains in the house of representatives accummulated without counter gain for the republicans in a single congressional district. The great majority rolled up for the republicans in the landside of two years ago was gnawed into by the democrats in districts in all debatable states until there seemed a chance that it virtually might be wiped out or at least reduced to a siender working force for the administration. Some important figures in the republican administration went down to defeat and some members of the senate and house personally close to President Harding will return to private life with the rising democratic tide...

Congress Changes

The republican forces failed to break into the democratic ranks in the south and lost one congressional district which they have held there for years, the 9th Virginia. Speaker Gillette was re-elected. Uncle Joe Carinon passed on his seat from Illinois to a republican of Okiahoma, the only woman in congress, was beaten by agman the democrat whom she defeated two years ago and the present house got an additional woman member, a republican, in Mrs. Winnifred

congress, who me she defeated two years ago and the present house got an additional woman member, a republican, in Mrs. Winnifted Huck, a daughter of the late William E. Mason of Illinois who had served in both senate and house. She was elected to fill out her father's unexpired term and will only serve until next March. With the defeat of Governor Miller of New York by Alfred E. Smith, the republicans also lost 13 seats of the Empire state in the house of representatives and a senator. Win, M. Caldor, who was beaten by Dr. R. S. Copeland, democrat, health commissioner of New York City.

New Jorsey Result
With democratic victories in other states some national figures close to the republican administration and President Harding personitations.

close to the republican administration and President Harding personily went down to defeat. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts was elected but ran far behind the ticket. Senator Freinghuysen of New Jersey one of the presidents intimates, who ran on a dry platform in New Jersey was beaten by Governor Edwards, democrat, who ran on an openly acknowledged wet platform. Senator Johnson, republican of California, came back as did Senator McLean of Conneticut one of the administration lenders in the tariff fight. In Delaware, Scuator Dupont was given a close run for both long and short terms.

Michigan voters yesterday re-elections and provided administration tenders to the land. Michigan voters yesterday re-elections and short terms.

ed the entire republican state ticket but departed from tradition in the senatorial election. The selection of

(Continued on page 5) Call Cabinet to Confer in Turk Crisis

to consider the near eastern crisis. General The Earl of Cavan, chief of the imperial general staff, was summoned to the meeting.

73 Scarlet Fever

Case's in Beloit Beloit.—Beloit had 73 cases of scarlet fever during October, the monthly report shows, but the number is reported decreasing. The near-epidemic was caused, it was said, by the fact that all cases were light, many were not treated, and many with the disease went to

Beloit Man Badly Injured in Fall

Beloit.—Ralph Ackerman, 24, employed by the Yonts Sign company, was seriously injured Tuesday when a rope broke and he fell 20 foct to the ground on East Grand avenue. He received concussion of the brain, cuts about the head and a severed

Sell Them for Cash

All the articles, that, you have shoved back in the attic and which have lost their usefulness as far as you are

The connecting lines between those articles in your attic and a prospective buyer are a few lines in a little ad in this newspaper's "For Sale" columns in the Classified

IN MANY STATES; by a Vote of 2 to 1 70 PER CENT FOR Defeats Volstead

Rock County Election STATE OFFICERS.

GOVERNOR—John J. Blaine. LIEUT.-GOVERNOR — George F. Comings. SECRETARY OF STATE—Fred R. Ziny erman.

TATE TREASURER-Solomo CONGRESSIONAL

CONGRESSMAN, 1st DISTRICT-Henry Allen Cooper. LEGISLATURE

STATE SENATOR—Aira E. Garey.
ASSEMBLYMAN, 1st DISTRICT—
A. E. Matheon.
ASSEMBLYMAN, 2nd District—16.
B. Mosely.

COUNTY OFFICERS. COUNTY CLERK—Howard W. Lee COUNTRY TREASURER —Arthur

M. Church.
SHERIFF—Fred Beley.
CORONER—Lynn A. Whaley.
CRECUIT COURT CLERK—Jesse DISTRICT ATTORNEY—S. G. Dun-widdle. widdle.
REGISTER OF DEEDS—F. P. Smiley.
SURVEYOR—Alex. W. Ely.

Municipal Debt Increase Plan Loses 5 to 1—Two Others Downed.

Rock county decisively defeated three proposed amendments to the state constitution in the referendum at Tuesday's election, the one to allow cities to increase their indebtedness 5 percent to cover purchase of public utilities being voted down nearly 5 to 1. The "No" votes out-numbered the "Yes" total by nearly 2 to 1 on the proposal to let sheriffs succeed themselves and that providing for majority jury vordicts in civ-

Returns from 37 of the 45 precincts in Read dounty show the following:
For letting sheriffs succeed

themselves: Yes-1,816. No-3,409. For majority jury verdicin: Yes-1,740. No-2,809.

Milwaukee — Charles Thompson, general agent of the Chicago and Northwestern, railroad in Milwaukee, died Wednesday morning. He started with the road as a helper in the freight house 35 years ago and had been in the employ of the road continuously since. He was born in Milwaukee 56 years ago.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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TELLS HIMSELF NOT TO BE

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a member of the Wisconsin assembly by a pronouncedly large vote at the Tuesday election carrying all the rural precincts and all the wards except the Fourth and Fifth in Janes-

Matheson carried the first ward by 92, the Second by 78, the Third with 203, the Sixth with the largest vote of an, 285 and the Seventh by 86. There was no such overwhelming strength developed for Woodworth in either the Fourth or Fifth as was anticipated. The Fourth where the fight was centered in Matheson gave Woodworth 175 and the Fifth was certifed by the sapitary inspector by Matheson carried the first ward by carried by the sankary inspector by

The total vote in the city was Matheson 2125, Woodworth 1622, a lead of 503 for Matheson in the city. The women were active in behalf of the assemblyman and in few of the the assemblyman and in lew of the wards made a complete canvass to get out the vote. They had no organization but they made a hard and winning fight.

Without any organization the

without any organization the women actuated by a common impulse rolled up a heavy vote Tuesday. At times the election booths were crofded with women. Telephones were kept busy and the women voters were notified of the need of votes for Matheson. It was to this agreement on deliver that the total grow votes for Matheson. It was to this carnest endeavor that the total grew to such proportions, it was the hardest blow the opposition to city management and the same crowd supported Woodworth that fought the managerial form, received since the ciection and the surprise last spring. Disclosure of the backers of Woodworth as shown by the reports of the campaign funds was also a factor in losing votes for him:

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Different grains, seeds and as relative and county booths and entry in the county booths and entry in the contest means a premium of \$100.

It is planned to have farmers from all parts of Rock county contribute samples of their grains, seeds, fruit crops, potatoes and other farm for area.

Thompson, the vote being:

Levitau, Ret. 5.4467

Tanak, Ind. Dem. 454

Christensen, Soc. 100

Levitau's plurality—4.733

The vote on attorney-general was:

Superior and the samples of their grains, seeds, fruit crops, potatoes and other farm products. products.

BLAINE RUNS AHEAD OF SENATOR IN POLL OF TUESDAY.

INTEREST S L I G H.T

who visited the polts in Rock county Tuesday, cast ballots for La Follette and Biaine and La Follette candi-dates for all state offices. The redates for all state offices. The re-maining 20 percent, who voted more as a protest than from any hope their candidates would win, scatter-

their candidates would win, scattered their support among four other candidates for governor and two for United States senator.

In the county, all republican nomlness were elected without opposition, being given big compilmentary votes. It was one of the quietest general elections in years, the only interest in Rock county being in the outcome of the Matheson-Woodworth assembly contest.

While the Gazette flashed election returns on a screen as usual, only a handful of people, were interested enough to stand out in the cold and watch them.

watch them. Blaine Leads La Follette.

Blaine Leads La Foliette.

One of the outstanding features of the results in Rock county was that Governor Blaine led the republican tleket with some 300 votes more than Senator La Foliette, both seeking re-election. Blaine's total vote, with two precincts missing, was 5. 698; La Foliette's, 5,392.

Mrs. Jessie Jack Hooper. Oshkosh, independent candidate opposing La Hollette, polled 1,611 votes in the county. La Foliette carried 40 of the 43 precincis reporting, the third ward, Janesville, going for Mrs. Honey by 17 votes and the sixth ward, Janesville, going for Mrs. Honey by 17 votes and the sixth ward, Janesville, going for Mrs. Honey by 17 votes and the sixth ward, Janesville, going for Mrs. Honey by 17 votes and the sixth ward, Janesville, going for Mrs. Honey by 17 votes and the sixth ward, Janesville, going for Mrs. Honey by 17 votes and the sixth ward, Janesville, going for Mrs. Honey by 17 votes and the sixth ward, Janesville, going for Mrs. Honey by 17 votes and the sixth ward, Janesville, going for Mrs. Honey by 17 votes and the sixth ward, Janesville, going for Mrs. Honey by 17 votes and the sixth ward, Janesville, going for Mrs. Honey by 17 votes and the sixth ward, Janesville, going for Mrs. Honey by 17 votes and the sixth ward, Janesville, going for Mrs. Honey by 17 votes and the sixth ward, Janesville, going for Mrs. Honey by 18 votes that were decided in this election," Mr. Berger does not decided in this election was the voted of the post of the proposed of th

28 cincts.
25 Prohibitionist Is Second.
26 For the first time in Rock county's history, a candidate for governor on the prohibition ticket ran second. March 1742 votes for governor on the prohibition ticket ran second March 1742 votes for governor on the prohibition ticket ran second March 1742 votes for governor on the prohibition ticket ran second March 1742 votes for governor on the prohibition ticket ran second March 1742 votes for governor on the prohibition ticket ran second March 1742 votes for governor on the prohibition ticket ran second March 1742 votes for governor on the prohibition ticket ran second March 1742 votes for governor on the prohibition ticket ran second March 1742 votes for governor on the prohibition ticket ran second March 1742 votes for governor on the prohibition ticket ran second March 1742 votes for governor on the prohibition ticket ran second March 1742 votes for governor on the prohibition ticket ran second March 1742 votes for governor on the prohibition ticket ran second March 1742 votes for governor on the prohibition ticket ran second March 1742 votes for governor on the prohibition ticket ran second March 1742 votes for governor on the prohibition ticket ran second March 1742 votes for governor on the prohibition ticket ran second March 1742 votes for governor on the prohibition ticket ran second March 1742 votes for governor on the prohibition ticket ran second March 1742 votes for governor on the prohibition ticket ran second March 1742 votes for governor on the prohibition ticket ran second March 1742 votes for governor on the prohibition ticket ran second March 1742 votes for governor on the prohibition ticket ran second March 1742 votes for governor on the prohibition ticket ran second March 1742 votes for governor on the prohibition ticket ran second March 1742 votes for governor on the prohibition ticket ran second March 1742 votes for governor on the prohibition ticket ran second March 1742 votes for governor on the prohibition ticket ran second March 1742 votes fo 167 L. Welles having 1,142 votes for gov-110 error to 791 for Bentley, indepen-156 dent democrat, and 18 for Arnold. socialist. Blaine carried every one of the 42 precincts reporting, Clinton and La Prairie townships missing on the unofiled canvass.

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Bedtime Stories.

15 CERTAIN THE THING WASN'T THERE WHEN HE WENT TO BED



SAYS IT'S BUST HIS BATH ROBE. POSITIVELY WONT LOCK AGAIN



IS GLAD HE HAS N'T A WIFE TO LAUGH AT HIM

(C) Wheeler Syn. Inc.

DEMOCRAT VICTORY Matheson Elected ROCK COUNTY GOES Kvale for Congress

St. Paul.—Defeat of Congressman A. J. Volstead, author of the prohibition enforcement act, was indicated in returns available up to 10 o'clock today from yesterday's election. Rev. O. J. Kvale, independent, was leading him by 1,000 votes when more than half the precincts in the seventh district had been heard from.

With 193 of the seventh district's 370 precincts reported, Volstead had

State With but Nominal

Opposition.

Over Former Judge, Who

Mouroe- Re-election of District

Natural He Should be Sent to Bob, Blaine and Ticket Sweet Congress with La Follette, . Says Socialist.

Milwaukee Representative elect Victor L. Berger for the third time is Wisconsin's choice from the fifth district. Twice elected to congress and both times refused his seat. Mr. Berger, following his defeat two years and by William H. Stafford, re-

years ago by William H. Staford, republican, made a fourth campalan,
turning the tables on Staford by a
comfortable majority.

As leading socialist in Wisconsin.
Mr. Berger's election came as the result of the quietest campaign his
party has made in Wisconsin.
Repeal of the state prohibition enforcement law and adoption of a
number of amendments to the state
constitution to permit agoutsition of

sed our entrance into the warposed our entrance into the war-buring the war we were lam-moned, maligned and exactled, for six years, 37 is only antient that the people should send both of us to congress together."

Republican Slate Sweeps Walworth

Elkhorn.-Experiencing the quietof republican nominees was elected in Walworth county Tuesday, incom-

Mathean analytics, thou only amendment to carry involved twas that for majority received was that for majority received twas that for majority received twas that for majority and the received was the rece Child are new men.

Teachers Leave for Convention

Janesville school teachers left Wednesday for the annual state teachers convention in Milwaukee. school was dismissed after convoca-tion Wednesday unti Monday. Miss Miriam West spoke to the students

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Six sixth grade pupils will got to Milwaukee Friday to take part in a state music and sight-reading contest. They are Nita Bauer, Grant; Verona Kressin, Washington; Mabel Scheel and Wesley Sorenson, Jeffer-Scheel and Wesley Sorenson, Jener-son; and Friscilla Griffey and Lolita-Joslin, Garfiein. Hazel Kalles, Ad-ams and Lois Jensen, Jefferson, are substitutes.

INTERURBAN TEARS UP WIRE AND POLES ROAD HOUSE LAW

When an interurban car caught it low-hanging power. line on South-Main street Tuesday moon, five poles and 600 feet of wire were torn loose and thrown into the street. The wire had been repaired only a hour wire had been repaired only a hour before; after snapping. City trollefv service was held up more than low. The accident necessitated an hour. The accident necessitated routing all interurbans through prohibition against special legislation. Posses in Search of Man

biles by swinging an ax at the lights as they passed on the road. Although the Evensylle, authori-ties and the farmers have scarched

the country-side no trace, other than

distant sight, has been obtained of the unknown man, supposed to be in-

Attention of the authorities was

Thought to Be Mad, Who

Attacks Cars With an Ax.

no time speeding up the road out of

"A car close behind was also attack-

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PREDICTS DEATH IN **MORNING: SUCCUMBS** DURING FORENOON

Rockford—"I think Till die to-day," said Fred C. Hambridge, 47 to the friend who drove him to work at the Mechanics Machine company, Tuesday morning. At 10 a.m. Ham-bridge dropped dead at work. He was a bachelor living in Belvidere, and had suffered from heart trou-ble.

ing for majority verdicts by juries and permitting sheriffs to be re-elected, were defented: More, than 100 attended the ban-

guit Tuesday night at the church. Miss Gladys Harding, Milwaukee, was toastmistress and Mrs. William Tonkin, Milwaukee, presiding officer: A missionary play was clever! A missionary play, was cleverly given by Queen Esther's circle under the direction of Mrs. John Koller. The Rev. John Reynolds, Beaver Dam, at one time district superintendent for Rev. John Reynolds, Beaver one time district superintendent for Junesville district led devotions. Two interesting addresses were tigiven by all so Clara Smith. Milwaukee, who told of her work among the Polish people of Milwaukee and Miss Gladys Harpst, superintendent of McCarthy Home at Codartown, Ga. Miss Harpst told of educating the mountain and mill girls of Georgia at the school which is also a home.

Vocal solos were given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoyer, instructors at the Caradine Given 537 Majority

Monroe— Re-election of District which is also a home.

Attorney H. N. B. Caradine over Vocal solos were given by Mr. and Former County Judge J. M. Becker, Monroe, who conducted an intensive campaign, and Robert Biumer's walknawa for sheriff were the most interesting features of the election Tuesday in Green county.

Canadine was given a majority of

polled 4,558 and Martha Riley, independent democrat, 326 in Green county?

In the state ticket the complete foounty vote was as follows: Governor, Sanford, 61; Comings, 480; Goorgenson, 15; Pfiffner, 160; 80c-retary of state, Nelson, 52; Ellaine, 4,618; Arnoid, 3; Bentley, 243; Dietrich, 60; Ilautenant governor, Sanford, 61; Christensen, 19; Tanek, 161; attorney general, Allen, 454; Georgensen, 3; Priffner, 147; secretary of state, Nelson, 52; Zimmerman, 4,545; Melson, 52; Zimmerman, 4,545; Christensen, 5; Brzonkala, 146; state treasurer, Mead, 61; Levitan, 4,523; Christensen, 5; Brzonkala, 146; state treasurer, Mead, 61; Levitan, 4,523; Christensen, 5; Tanck, 169; attorney general, Allen, 56; Ekern, 4,-439; Collins, 147; U. S. senatorney general, Allen, 55; Ekern, 4,-439; Collins, 147; U. S. senatorney general, Allen, 56; Ekern, 4,-439; McFarlane, 121, and Tubbs, 31.

Vote for county officers follows: Lawson, 549; McFarlane, 121, and Tubbs, 31.

Vote for county officers follows: County clerk, Harrington, 508; Gaving complimentary vote was cast: County clerk, Marie Bowen, 5,-207; coroner, F. A. Shriner, 5,035; register of deeds, John J. Burkhard, 4,572; surveyor, Charles Marshall, 4,513, O. H. Johnson, unopposed for state senator from the 17th district, received 4,632 votes.

ROAN HOUSE LAW and third questions submitted on referendum, but favored the five-sixths jury vote.

2,896,108,000 Bu. of Corn Forecast in U.S. Estimates

Washington.—Crop production this year, announced Wednesday by the department of agriculture in preliminary estimates, in thousand bushels, Corn: 2,896,108; buckwheat. 13,643; Potatoes, 433.905; sweet potatoes, 110.353; tobacco (pounds), 1.330,275; flaxseed, 12.101; pears, 17.772; apples, total, (bushels) 205.530; apples, commercial, (barrels), 31.901.

Stocks of old corn on farms Nov. 1, 178,678,000 bushels.

STATE PRISON SHOPS - OF OHIO ARE BURNED

Posses have been organized by first attracted when the automobile farmers southwest of Evansville to hunt down a mad ax-man who has terrorized the neighborhood for five days by his queer actions. Several times the man has damaged automobiles by swipting an ay at the light of the stranger refused to budge. Columbus, O.—The automobile tag shop at the Ohio penitentiary has been leveled by fire which also spread to the carpenter and woolen shops. The buildings are separated from the penitentiary proper. road and on coming close turned out, for the stranger refused to budge.

Wrecks Auto Light.

As the auto passed the man raised an ax, swung at the auto and crashed in the front light. The orchestra lost. K. C. MOCK TRIAL.

A mock trial will be held by t Knights of Columbus at their ol-house on South Jackson street 8 p. m. Thursday. Arrangemen are being made to handle a lar

BEVERIDGE DEFEATED IN INDIANA AND KELLOGG IN MINNESOTA.

LODGE BY A HAIR House and Senate Too Close for Administration Control.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Washington; D. C.—Concern began to be had in administration circles over the complexion of the senate when the returns seemed to show Woman's Home Missionary Society Closes Convention at / M. E. Church.

Officers were redected as follows at the Wednesday morning session of the convention of the Woman's Home Missionary society meeting at Moth-dates like Shipstend of Minneson. Opposition.

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Missouri, Reed, democrat. Montana, Wheeler, democrat, lead-

ing.
Nebraska, Howell, republican.
Nevada, Pittman, democrat, leading.
New Jersey, Edwards, democrat.
New Mexico, Jones, democrat, leading New York, Copeland, democrat, North Dakota, O'Connor, democrat

North Dakota, O'Connor, democrat, leading.
Onio, Fess, republican.
Penna, Pepper and Reed, (short and long torin) republicans.
Rhode Island, Gerry, democrat.
Tennessee, McKellar, democrat.
Texas, Mayfield, democrat.
Utah, Bamberger, republican, lead-

Vermont, Greene, republican. Virginia, Swanson, democrat. Washington, Dill. democrat, lead-

West Virginia, Neeley, democrat, leading. Wisconsin, LaFollette, republican. Wyoming, Kendrick, democrat.

the house of representatives had ap-peared today to count against the in-roads the democrats mude in every

state. Various causes ranging from prohibition to tariff were being brought forward as responsible for results.
With returns from 573 of North With returns from 573 of North Dakota's 2,138 precincts recorded in the squatorial race, the lead of O'Connor over Lynn Frazier in North Dakota; continued to increase. He had 46,988 votes compared with 32,357 for Frazier. It was a question of whether rural returns would overgome this anti-nonpartisan lead.

come this anti-nonpartisan lead.

Carpenter Badly Injured in Fall

Elkhorn.—Clarence Cahue, Pal-inyra, a carpenter, sustained serious injuries when he fell from the roof. injuries when he fell wom the root of the barn on the Charles Guttmer farm, near here, Tuesday afternoon, breaking a leg, collar bone and several ribs, Cahue was helping erect a barn in place of one recently burned. He lies at the Gutzmer home, physicians fearing to move, him

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"The Truthful Llar," Wands Hawley. "Iron, to Gold," Dustin Farnum. "Fascination," Mac Murray. "While Satan Sleeps," Jack Holt. "Scandal," Constance Talmadge. For names of theaters and other details, see anusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Generally fair Wednesday night and Thursday; not much change in tem-perature. Janesville thermometer readings,

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News for Farmers Farm Bureau Official Information

F. B. Is Pushing Credit Reforms

To Aid Farming

Credit running from six months to three Years on agricultural products to permit farmers to produce and market according to their consumptive demands; freer activities on the part of the Federal Farm Loan banks; removal of the \$10,000 maximum activities and the second constitution of the \$10,000 maximum activities. market according to their consumptive demands; freer activities on the part of the Federal Farm Loan hanks; removal of the \$10,000 maximum individual loan limit now carried by the Federal Farm Loan Act, and authorization given the Federal Reserve Board, when considering elligible paper offered for rediscount, to rouse notes on which interest brokerage and commission exceeds the Federal Reserve rate by two per cent, constitute the four planks—in the credit platform of the American Farm Bursau Federation.

Farmers need this credit for production. They need it just as badly for warehousing and distributing this production, Satisfactory sales of farm products, cannot be made as long as farmers are compelled, through lack of proper facilities, financial and otherwise, to dump on the market immediately after harvest.

The elemant Viginia Losey and McCormack. Miss Annu Philips, who teaches at Millard also will attend.

The sheep judges will be as follows:
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WALWORTH

Walworth—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nichalan, and William Suran View of Clark county Friday in a control of the Southern

vest.

The farmer offers the food of the people as collateral for his credit and no other collateral will so surely liquidate the indebtedness.

ALL FARMERS ATTENTION
Our yard at live Points has two coal you want. ZEIGLER nut is the size for cook stoves and ranges. ZEIGLER limp is real lump and is all coal. Drive in and see for yourself. Fifty cents per ton discount when you had your own load. Brit-

Go to Coast Display

Birchwood—The champion Guernsoy
bull, "Boss of Koshkonong," claimed
jointly by Barron and Chippewa
countles and owned by Tarr Brothers
of Naw Auburn land Davee township counties and owned by Tarr Brothers of New Auburn land Dover township, is going to make a tour of the west, ending at the Pacific international. Ilvestock show at Seattle, Wash, where he will again enter competition for additional honors. The built won honors at the national dairy show at St. Paul. He will ride on a special demonstration train which is to be operated, by the Northern Pacific railroad to the Pacific international show.

Officers Are Named For Fruit Agency

(Official Bureau News.)

Permanent organization of the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers, Inc., was completed at a meeting of the directors in New York on October 21. The following officers were elected to serve until the first annual meeting:

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President, J. S. Edwards of Callfornia.

First vice president, E. P. Forcher of Florida.

Second vice president, W. B. Armstrong of Washington.

Secretary C. E. Durst of Illinois.

Treasurer, Alexander M. White of New Jersey.

J. S. Edwards has been a director of the Callfornia Fruit Growers, Exchange for many years, and is also a director of the Fruit Growers Supply company. He is president of the Gold Buckle Association, which was the first in the country to establish a pre-cooling, plant of its own.

E. P. Forcher is one of the largest orange growers in Florida and was the originator of the "Deerfield" brand.

W. E. Armstrong is president of the Machington Farm Bureau Fed-

brand.
W. D. Armstrong is president of the Washington Farm Bureau Federation and a leader in co-operative marketing in the Yakima Valley.

LICHMOND

By Gazetic Correspondent.)
Richmond—Miss Chara Smith has returned from Delayan.—Mrs. John Morton and Miss Gladys left Tuesday morning for Rochaster, Minn., where Mrs. Morton was to undergo an operation. They expect to be gone about two months.—The Ladies' Ald was to meet with Mrs. Roy Dunbar about two months.—The Ladies' Ald was to meet with Mrs. Roy Dunbar Wodnesday.—Miss Marjoria Worthington of Union Grove spout the week-end at the home of J. D. Clark.—Mrs. W. H. Calkins and Mrs. Ray Nelson spent' Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Calkins. Mrs. Nelson was formerly Miss Gladys Calkins of this place.—A Hallowden party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Harris. The house was appropriately decorated. Singing, games and stunts were conducted and supper was served.

PHONE-2000 YELLOW CAR SERVICE. We specialize in early morning calls.

—Advertisement.

DARIEN Darien-M. O. Reed underwent a second operation in Milwaukee Mon-

second operation in Milwankoe Monday.

Miss Stella Pederson spent the
week-end in Racine.
Miss Loretta Cusack visited her
sister. Elizabeth. Whitewater, last
week, and attended the homecoming.
School will be closed Thursday and
Friday. The teachers will attend the
convention in Milwankee.

In and Mrs. Morris Tucker visited
at the Andrew Lackey home. Delayan
lake, Sunday.

The Elmo theater has been opened under the management of Miss Leah

Rockwell.

Miss Ethel Nestus spent the weekend in Whitewater.

Don't forget the parent-teacher
meeting at Reed's opera house Wed-

nosday night.
Mrs. Angelo Polozzolo has been ill.

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Wulworth-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nie-man spent Sunday in Junesville with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Traver. Mrs. W. H. Clappison spent Saturday in Janesville.

Miss De Ette McElwain, Edgerton, spont the week end with her parents. Mrs. Edward Robar is ill.

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Mrs. Rose Ripley and Mrs. Alice
Miller who left Sunday for Peorla to
make their home. Mr. Aliller has been
tonant the past year on the Wm. Redpath farm.

Mrs. Grant Welch spent Friday in Chicago.

The congregation of the Congrega-tional church will enjoy a social sup-per at the church Friday evening af-ter which Rev. Azora Davis, Chicago.

ber at the charter Friday extending atter which Rev. Azora Davis, Chicago, will address the party.

Mrs. W. M. Clappison and daughter spent Saturday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. 'Orle John Gates, Ft. Atkinson Wis, are rejoicing fact the arrival of a son born on Nov. I.

Mrs. Charles Poole returned Saturday from a visit in St. Charles with a brother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Berle Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. Barle Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. Stanly Ashby united with the Congregational church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fanikaer Rockford have purchased a building lot this side of the Y. M. C. A. Geneva Lake and expect to build soon.

Henry Robar, Delayan was here the past week. past week.

Joe Rowthbothom has moved to his farm occupied by Eurr Edmonds.

Howard Allen's foot was injured in the football game here Saturday.

Mrs W. E. McElwain and daughter
Aliss DeEtte are spending the week
end in Sanborn, Jowa, visiting her

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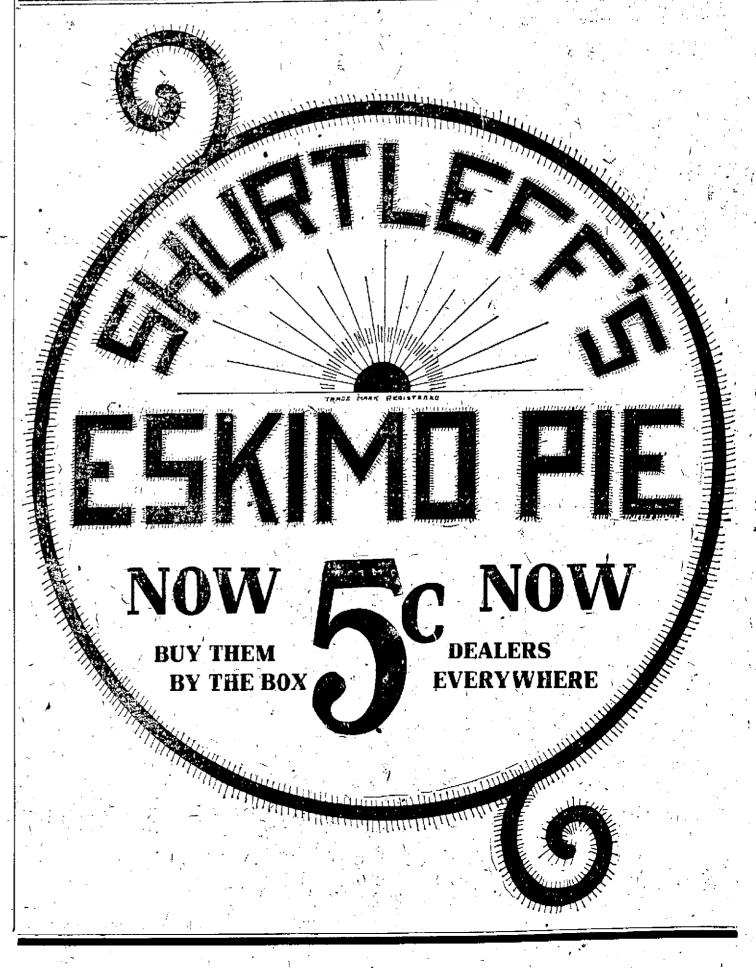
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SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8.

E. Y. P. U. social—Baptist church.
Omoial Board—Methodist church.
Jussionary society, Christian church.
—Mrs. G. W. Ailen.
D. Y. E. Girls—Presbyterian church.
Ladies Auxiliary, A. O. H.—St. Patrick's hall.
O. E. S.—Masonic temple.
Caledonia dance—Past Side hall.
Crystal camp, R. N. A.—West Side hall.
Community Chorus—Library hall.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 9.
Wisconsin Tonchers convention
opens—Milwaukce.
W. F. M. S. convention opens—Mil-

ton.

Morning.—
Janesville Federation of WomenRest Room.
Nagn.—

Noon,— Kiwanis club—Grand Hotel.

Helpful circle—Baptist church.
Bridgo club—Mrs. Anna Knipp.
Division No. 8. Congregational church, tea—Mrs. Willam Bladen.
Main Street club—Mrs. W. C. Brockhaus.
Division No. 7. Congregational church—Mrs. William Curlen.
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Grand club—Mrs. Emma Carpenter.
Japanese party—Y. W.
Evening.

Revening.

women roundup-Presbyter ian a women roundup—Presbyter-ian church. riumph camp, R. N. A.—West Side hall. Maclonery society—St

hall.
Women's Missionary society—St.
Fotor's church.
Twilight club—Y. M. C. A.
Miss bliriam West talks, D. Y. B.—
Presbytcylan church.
Eridge club—Miss Marlon Fletcher.
Lakota dance—Apollo hall.

Loyal Women Elect Officers-Loyal Women Elect Officers—Loyal Women's Class of First Christian church hold regular meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. F. E. Sadler, Walker street. Mite boxes were turned in and money given to: the general fund.

Mrs. Ora M. Loe was elected president Mrs. Cognic Tupper vice president Mrs. Cognic Tupper vice president Mrs.

dent; Mrs. Georgie Turner, vice presi-dent; Mrs. Lucy Sadler, secretary and Mrs. Lottle Jones, treasurer, Mrs. Famile Dunphy is Sunshine treasur-

or.

A social hour and retreshments concluded the meeting. Sixteen members and two visitors were pres-

Missionary Society Meets—Wom-en's Missionary society, St. Peter's church, will meet at 7:30 Thursday night for the thank offering meeting. Members of the society and congre-gation are asked to bring thank of-

Lotta Fun Club Meets—The Lotta Fun club met Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lowry, 104 South Main street. Five Hun-dred wt played and prizes taken by

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Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Selgren, Ray Mason and Mrs. W. Maylord. Lunc was served at midnight.

K. P. Dance—Fifty couples attended the dancing party Wednesday night in East Side hall, sponsored by the Knights of Pythias, Booster club. MacFarland's orchestra played.

Supreme Oracle on Tour—Mrs. Eva Child, Michaells apartments, leaves Wednesday on a two weeks' business trip to Rock Island, Ill.; Hannibal, Mo.; Kansus City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kas. Mrs. Child is supreme oracle of the Royal Neighbors of

Mrs. Brockhaus Hostess-Mrs. William Brockhaus, 114 Sout. Academy street, will be hostess Thursday afternoon to a bridge club.

Main Street Club Meets,-The Main street club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Wooll, \$203 South Third street.

Mrs. Carpenter Entertains.—Mrs. Emma Carpenter, 115 East street, will be hostess to the Grand club Thursday afternoon. Luncheon will be served at the Grand Hotel.

Card Club Meets.—Mrs. George Turk, 1127 North Vista avenue, en-tertained members of a card club Tuesday afternon. Five Hundred was played. Scores are kept for the season by the players at the end of which the losers entertain the win-

Return from Medical Meet—Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sutherland, 331 North Washington street, are home from Illinois where they attended the Tri-State Medican convention at Peorla,

Mrs. Whiften Gives Lancheon.— Mrs. J. R. Whiften, 320' South Second street, was hostess Tuesday to a bridge function club. Luncheon was served at one table at 1 o'clock. Covers were laid for eight. At cards prizes were taken by Mrs. Wayne A. Munn and Mrs. George Buchholz.

Silver Tea at Baldons-Division Silver Tea at Baldous—Division No. S. Congregational church will give a silver tea Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Bladon, 23 East street. It will be a farewell party for Mrs. J. W. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are leaving Janesville in two weeks to make their home in Racine. All members of Division No. 2, second ward are also invited.

Prepartial for Miss Kertzman-Mrs.

Prenuptial for Miss Kertzman—Mrs. George Stableford and Miss Jean Stableford, 613 Milwaukee avenue, wore cohostesses Tuesday night at a dinney party complimentary to Miss Madaline Kertzman, who is among the November brides.

Red and white was the color scheme for the table and home. The center-piece was a bouquet of red and white roses. Red candles lighted the home. Covers were laid for 20. A program was given by the Misses Kertzman, Alma Badger, Dorothy Cook, Jean Stableford and Irene Bunn.

The bride elect was presented with

The bride elect was presented with special gift.

41 at D. A. R. Meet-Forty one women attended the monthly meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution Tuesday at the Colonial club. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. at a large and several smaller tables. At the business meeting the names of Mrs. Anna McNeil and Mrs. Paul S. Myer, Milton Junction, were accepted for membership. Mrs. Ada Kimborly read a letter from Mrs. A Marshall Elilott, Washington, D. C., corresponding secretary general. The letter told of the five living charter members of the national organization. Mrs. Kimberly has the distinction of being one of the five. Mrs. Gertrude Eager gave an interesting report of the state conference held at Superior last month. omen attended the monthly meeting

the state contenents and a last month.

The program consisted of several numbers on the reproducing plane and a reading "The Rescue of Lucknow" Charles Chapman, given by Mrs. J. W.

Charles Chapman, grown who attend Dady.

Those from out of town who attended were Mrs. Olive Euger and Mrs. Certrude Euger, Evansville; Mrs. Angle Langworth and Mrs. V. Gillaspy, Milton Junction. The next meeting will be held Tucsday, Dec. 5.

Mrs. Cannon to Entertain Club-Mrs. C. D. Cannon. 324 South Division street, will entertain a bridge club Friday afternoon. The guests are ivited for a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Entertain Guests at Rockford—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevens and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stevens, Webster, South Dakota, motored to Rockford, Tuesday, for a dinner and heater party.

On Hunting Trip—Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Krenke, 115 South Academy street, will leave this week for Hannibal. Mr. Krenke goes to hunt deer and Mrs. Krenke will visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Davis, Merrillan Junction.

Mrs. Conrad Hostess—Mrs. Brad-by Conrad Court street, was hostess o a few friends at a 1 o'clock lun-Wednesday at the club. Bridge was played in the aft-

Supper at Buptist Church—A cafe-eria supper, prepared by Helpful ircle, Baptist church, will be served Thursday night at 6:15.

Congregational Women Meet—Mrs. William Curtiss, 767 South Main street, will entertain Division No. 7. Congregational church Thursday aft-

Rockford Purty Here—Mrs. Kelson, Rockford, is entertaining eight women at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the Colonial club. The party is to attend the theater in the afternoon

Club Meets—Eight members of a Five Hundred club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Quinn, North Chatham street. Tuesday night. Five Hundred was played, Mrs. C. Dabson and Mrs. L. Pire winning the prizes. A'lunch was served at 11 o'clock.

Church Women Gather—Circle No. I. Methodist church, will meet Friday alternoom with Mrs. J. W. Hackshaw, 1115 Pleasant street.

Banquet for Setallers—The banquet which the American Legion Auxiliary is to give Armistice Day, Saturday for all ex-soldiers, G. A. R., and Spanish American War veterans will be served at 6:30 in Eagles' hall.

Triumph Camp to Meet—Triumph camp, No. 4934, R. N. A., will hold regular meeting Thursday night in West Side Odd Fellows' hall. There will be staff practice.

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Entertain Bridat Party—Mr. and Mds. R. J. Kamps. 862 Benton avenue, entertained the Hartnett-Kennedy pridat party Sunday night with a dinner party at their residence. Eridge was the diversion.

D. S. Club Meets-Miss Grace Loom-

er, 20 North East street, entertained the D. S. club Tuesday night. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Bess Allen and Miss Katheryn Pierce. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Frederick La Rue. Beaver Dam, was the week-and goest of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Mouat, 214 South Wis-

Fort Couple Marry-Miss Vesta Kutz and Elmer Bickle, bath of Fort Atkinson, were married at 6 p. m. Monday at Trinity Lutheran parson-age by the Key, H. M. Bannen. Following the ceremony the couple returned to the Font by automobile.

Jolly Eight Meet-Mrs. C. W. Hall, Jolly Eight Bleet—Mrs. C. W. Hall, 4612 South Washington street, was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the Jolly Eight club. The birthday of Mrs. William Kirchoff was observed and presents given the guest of honor. Cards were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Ben Homan, Mrs. William Kirchoff and Mrs. Otto Manthel. Supper was served at 5 p. m. at one long table with covers laid for 10. A birthday cake was the centerpiece.

Coffee Club Meets-Mrs. G. D. Dichis, 1127 Ruger avenue, is enter-taining the Coffee club Wednesday afternoon. Sewing and cards occupy the time. A supper is to be served

Mrs. Klumpers Hostess-Mrs. Mad-Miss. Rimmpers invested a sewing club Riumpers, entertained a sewing club Tuesday afternoon at her home, 866 Benton avenue. A tea was served by the hostess at 5 p. m. Mrs. Knipp to Entertain—Mrs. An-na Knipp, 479 North Chatham street, will be hostess Thursday afternoon to a card club. Bridge is to be play-

Entertains Teachers-Mrs. W. as played. Scores are kept for the case of the players at the end of chich the losers entertain the winders. The next meeting will be held struct her children.

PERSONALS

Mirs. Katherine Snashall, 224 South Main street, has returned from Osh-kosh where she visited her daufiter. Allss Hylva Snashall, who is a teach-er in the high school there.

Miss Marjorie Boylen, Chicago, has returned after a week end visit with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Boyle, West-

lern, avenue Miss. Freida Zimmerman, 524 South Franklin street, has returned from Chicago where she spent two weeks. Mrs. Stanley Crossman, 110 North Perrace street, left Wednesday morning for Milwaukee to visit her neph-ew, who has been ill for several months.

Mrs. W. A. Moti, 408 Prospect avenue, has returned from Chicago where she visited her sister.

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Miss Ann Jackman, 202 Sinclair street, is spending several days in Milwaukee visiting friends.

Mrs. John Wooll, Milwaukee, was the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wooll, 203 South Third street.

Mrs. William H. Dougherty, Midchaels appriments, has returned from Chicago where she spent a few days visiting.

days visiting.
Earl Dowd has moved from 1318
Sharon street to 1410 Cark street.
G. H. Juckett has moved from 1151
Milton avenue to 604 South Main street

16. Nyman has moved from 421 North Jackson street to 428 Milton avenue.

Mrs. Ella Fullerton will enter a hospital in New York city following a visit with an aunt in Windson Ontario, Canada. She is a graduate

tario, Canada Side and the nurse.

Miss Bertha Zopp, a member of the high school faculty. Rock Island, Ill., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Schooley 867 St. Mary's avenue. Miss Zepp was called to Waukesha by the recent death of her sister. Mrs. M. S. Tuliar and stopped off on her return to Rock Island.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turk, 1127 North Vista avenue, entertained over Sunday, Miss Nettle Wilcox, a graduate nurse of the Frances Willard hospital, Chleago.

William Nichols, 1122 Milton ave-

hospital, Chleage.
William Nichols, 1122 Milton avenue, was home for the week-end after a business trip of several weeks.
Mrs. N. Bryant, Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of her daughter.
Mrs. W. F. Bosworth, 212 Jackman street.

street.
Mrs. Frank Jackman, 202 Sinclair street, was a Chicago visitor this

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stevens. Web-ster. S. D., are visiting his father. J. B. Stevens, 456 North Paul Street. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Mouat and Mr. and Mrs. Starr Atwood left on a mo-

airs. Processes La Rue. Beaver Dam, was the week-and greet of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Mouat, 214 South Wis-consin street. Mrs. La Rue was for-merly Miss Katherine Stoddard, this

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leeping porch to her home on Head

street.
The total valuation of the taxable property of the city, or Edgerton for 1922 is \$4,007.418. Mrs. Edson Ogden and Mrs. Ole Ashvick entertained a party of 25 women Monday night at the home of Mrs. Ogden in honor of her sister, Mrs. Ingvald Anderson of Stoughton. The evening was spent playing bunco and Five Hundred. Mrs. John Thorson took the prize at bunco and Mrs. Notistad at Five Hundred. Refreshments were served. rMs. Alfred Eliason of Stoughton was an out of

town guest.
The Neighborhood Bridge club

The Neighborhood Bridge club met Tuesday alight at the home of Mrs. Will Compora. Mrs. Orpha Fessenden won high score.

Former Governor E. L. Phillip came out from Miwaukee Tuesday for a few days' hunting. He will spend the balance of the wock with H. E. Peters and L. C. Whitter at the Peters hunting lodge.

The first number of the Interstate Lyceum course was given by Joseph

The first number of the Interstate Lyceum course was given by Joseph Crowell, entertainer and impersonator, at the high school auditorium Tuesday night. The course is sponsored by the seniors of the high school and the money will be used for "The Crimson."

Mr. and Mrs. John Madden spent Wednesday in Madison.

MRS. TAYLOR, 76, OF WHITEWATER, DIES

[By Gazette Correspondent.], Whitewater — Mrs. Susan Smith Taylor, 76, died at 8 a. m., Wednesday, at her home on Whiten street after an illness with heart trouble. She lapsed into unconsciousness at 7 o'clock Tuesday night and payer railing.

and never rallied.

Mrs. Taylor was a member of
the Methodist Episcopal church
here and formerly lived in Rock

here and rotate of Prairie.

Prairie.
She is survived by four children: Mrs. Arthur Frear and Mrs. Fred Freur, Oak Park: Ill.; Ella, who has always lived with her mother: and George, of Detroit. Another daughter, Mrs. Bessie - Wheeler. daughter, Mrs. Bessie Wilcom Soring Valley, Ill., died several

Next Conference to Be December 5

local committee in charge of the recently established health center at the city hall, the date for the nert the city hall, the date for the nert conference conducted by Dr. Mildred Van Cleve of Madison, will be Tuesday, Dec. 5. The plan is to hold these conferences regularly every feur weeks, and under this plan the next conference was set for November 29, the day before Thanksgiving. It was thought that this would not be an opportune time, especially as have by Tursday district weekly.

Albany is the place chosen for Green county health center but the date for the first conference has not yet been arranged by Miss Emily Elyet seen arranged by Miss Emily El-liot, nuise in charge of the work in that county. The Albany Red Cross is supplying the equipment for the health center there.

Rock county mothers who can reach Albany more easily than Janesville may attend the Green county conferences, as the work is financed by both state and federal funds, local organizations being called upon to meet only the expense of equipment and maintenance for each county health center.

Company "M" Binquet—Members of Company "M" club are asked to notify George Lynts. Edgerton, at once, if they plan to attend the semi-annual company banquet in Edgeron, Tuesday, Nov. 21. The thair will be held in the Congregational church, starting at 7:30 n.m.

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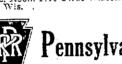


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Edgerton—At the city council meeting Monday night the street committee was instructed to install five new electric lights in the city in such locations as the committee deemed nucessary.

The Monument circle will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Helga Monday night the city occurs was held Wednesday at Genea Junction.

Albany Is the place chosen for Green county health feenter but the sleeping porch to her home on Head date for the first conference has not missionary from China: appointment missionary from China: appointment of committees, departmental confer-ences, social hour followed by sup-per at 5:30.

The program for Thursday night follows: Young people's hour, Dis-

The program for Thursday night follows: Young people's hour, District Supt. Mrs. F. J. Turner, presiding; devotions, Miss Elizabeth Watter, eading, Miss Belva Sorenson, Janesville; play, "An African Village," Maghall Standard Bearers; plans for young people, Mrs. F. T. Richards, conference superintendent for young people, Janesville; "Mohammedan Menace," Rev. J. R. Denyes, D. D. returned missionary from Java: offering, announcements and benediction.

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LUTHERAN TEACHERS

Milwaukee—The annual meeting of the teachers affiliated with the Missouri Lutheran synod will be held here Thursday and Friday. Theoretical and practical subjects will be discussed. J. A. Theis, principal of Bethichem Lutheran school, preside.

The Wisconsin Teachers' association of the Wisconsin Lutheran synod the Wisconsin Lutheran synod the Wasconsin Lutheran synod the Wasconsin Lutheran synod the Wasconsin Coke association of the Wisconsin Lutheran synod the Wasconsin Coke association of the Wisconsin Lutheran synod the Wasconsin Coke association of the Wisconsin Lutheran synod churches, will hold its consin aynod churches, will

sion society, composed of the pastor MEET IN MILWAUKEE and two delegates from each congre-Milwankee—The annual meeting of gation of both the Missouri and Wisconsin synod churches, will hold its

The Wisconsin Teachers' association of the Wisconsin Lutheran synod will hold its annual meeting on the same days in Kenosha.

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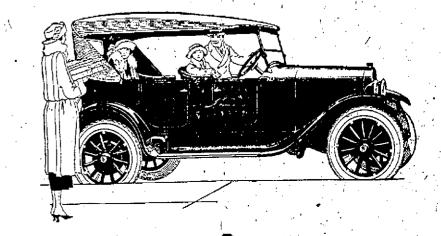
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Runaway Lads of Junior College

Are Sought Here Two 15-year old students of the Evansville junior college, a boarding school, have been missing since Saturday. They are Lawrence Bump, Madison, and Paul Goar,

Saturday. They are Lawrence Bump, Madison, and Paul Goar, Woodstock. III.

The last seen of the two bors in Evansville was when they set out, both armed with 22 calibre rifles, as if going on a histing or hunting trip. Notes and letters found in their school room shows both planned to run away, according to Chief Fred Gilman.

They were seen Saturday afternoon on the road now being used as a detour to route 10, walking south toward Janesville. At one other time the two started to runaway but lost heart in their adventure when near Janesville.

Lawrence Bump is described as being 5 feet two inches tall, dark complexion, large, dark brown eyes. When last seen Bump wore a pair of boy scout trousers, scout socks and hat, grey flannel shirt and reddishetan shoes.

Goar is 5 foot three inches tall.

reddish tan shoes.
Goar is 5 foot three inches tall, dark brown eyes, heavy eye-brows with long and curly hair which he combs straight back. He was wearing long tan trousers. O. D. shirt, tan pointed shoes and did not have a can.

a cap.
"If these boys show up for work
at any farm we wish that the people would notify us at once," declared Chief Gilman. "They probably the of what they believe to
be a lark."

KIWANIS CLUBS OF ELKHORN, MONROE ORDER SHOW SEATS

Reservations for 75 seats for the opening night performance of the Janesville Kiwanis club minstrels have been made by the Monroe and Elkhorn Kiwanis clubs. Egderton' and Beloft have not been heard from but it is expected that they will take large blocks of seat.

The first real rehearsal for the show was held at Terpsichorean hall Mondaly night, with the minstrels, chorus and leading characters going through the rehearsal under the direction of Ross Harvey and an assistant.

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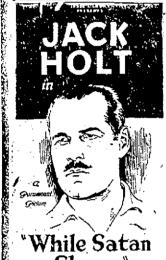
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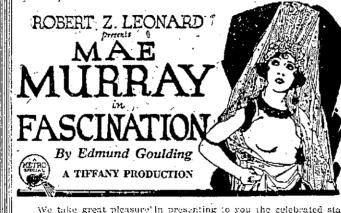
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closing the mystery, will be published in The Daily News, Wednesday, December 13.

The story began in The Chicago Daily News on Thursday last (Nov. 2), but applications for "back numbers" on the part of thousands who have since learned of the story, have quite ex-hausted the supply of last week's issues of the paper, and the publisher has therefore now placed in the hands of every newsdealer's generous supply of "reprints" of "The Green Archer" containing the story from the first chapter up to date of publication of this advertisement, and a day or two beyond. This makes it possible for new readers to still begin reading the story from the first chapter, and for every woman and girl to still enter the race for the 160 prizes, amounting to \$3,000.

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U. S. AID TO RUSS

Famine Conditions Remain Serious, Miriam West Tells Rotarians.

Famine conditions in Russia continue so serious that American aid must not let up, according to the message brought direct from the stricken country by Miss Mariam West, Milton, to the Rotary club here Tuesday. Miss West returned three meets are from a year's service ceks ago from a year's service ith the Quakers as a distributor of

relief.
While the famine area is smaller than a year ago, said Miss West, and English and American workers are the ground rendering assistance on the ground rendering assistance to keep up human life, the people have almost nothing with which to purchase food or materials. A stendy stream of food must be sent from the United States, she asserted. Latest reports coming to her attention show 50-75 per cent of the people have no food. The familie stricken people of the whole land have been reduced from 33,000,000 to 10,000,000.

Speaking of the area handled by the Quakers and English—a territory estimated to be about the size of Belgium, Miss West said railroad condiglum, Miss west sand fathed, tions have improved with an increase of locomotives, through service for long distances and sleepers and din-ers. Trading has resumed and the situation in Moscow has grown bet-

Lest year, the difficulty in helping Last year, the dimension in feeling tood to the Russians was in getting food to them because of the long distance from America. This year, there is a surplus of the food sent from the states and, with more food expected, for per control the people may be fed.

50 per cent of the people may be 103. The plan of aid, said the relief worker, is to provide food only for those people for whom the government will supply work, for food is needed before work can be done in planting and harvesting. Tractors are being placed in the stricken areas with other machinery, making coass with other machinery, making areas with other machinery, making possible to plow deeper than the people themselves. Attempts are be-ing made to procure horses to be leaned to the people and paid back in

leaned to the people and pair been recorded as the people and the state of the people in the relief area. This year there are but 450,000. The other 200,000 have died from starvation. There have died from starvation. There are 200,000 people in the American

Grow Little Grain

There was no food in the Quaker section last spring, said alies West, and since then the people have been able to grow very little grains. The people sold their clothes and house-bold negatives in an effect of the section of the se people soid their clothes aim to get hold possessions in an effort to get something to eat. The government furnished some seed for planting, but not enough, and even when the people got the seed, they were tempt-

people got the seed, they were templed to cat it.

For two years, prior to last spring. Russia had had no crops. Spring floods made transportation impossible for two weeks to a month because there are no bridges. Women, and men and women, were hitched to plows, having eaten the animals until there was only 10 per cent of the cattle and horses remaining. Miss West explained that food sent by the U.S. made it possible for the people U. S. made it possible for the people to plow with hopes of a good harvest of millet crops, but a third drought

killed crops."

As a result, many were forced to cat cakes made from a flour of ground grass and a little corn. Some had nothing but ground grasses. War and Revolution

War and Revolution
Tracing famine causes, Miss West
pointed out that the sending of
thousands of men into the army in
1912 left the fields without proper
quitivation until harvests became
steadily less. The revolution divided
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supplied by the United States went to the boishevist army. "I saw the work of the Russian Red Cross." she asserted. "an in some cases it was satisfactory and in some

would marriem agencies that have Americans on the field."

Aid for Orphans
Not all the children have been taken out of their homes and placed in children's homes, advised the worker. The relief agencies had all they could do to take care of orphans and wore compolied, even in most pitiful cases, to refuse those who had parents living. Many children were taken to Moscow where there was more food, but many of these were sent back to their homes last fail.

With respect to the bolshovist government. Miss West said it seems to be making progress, but must be given a longer trial before a decision is made on its worth.

ARMISTICE DAY

At THE TARREST Aller. Coopte, republican candidate for congress, in the first district, was given 0.544 votes to 71 for Niels P. Nielson, socialist, his only opponent. Scattering returns in the county gave "Andy Gump" more than 100 votes for congress, 30 of them being in the Third ward Janesville.

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CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Dance at Apollo—The Lokota club has produced Apollo hall for its dance for members and friends. Thursday night, Joe Kayser's eight-piece, orches-tra from Rockford to furnish the mu-

Health Meeting—The Rock county health committee held a conference in the court house. Wednesday, with County Nurse Anna Luetscher.

\$0,500 from State—County Treasurer Arthur M. Church on Wednesday received the rollowing amounts. From the state: \$3,530.02 for the fund provided for supervising teachers, and \$6,082,32 for the training school.

Singers to Meet—All those who were in the community chorus, which sang "The Messlah" and "Stabat Mater" last year, are asked to attend the meeting of the chorus at Library hall at 7:30 Wodnesday night. Plans will be made for presenting the former oratorio some time next month under the auspices of the Apollo club. Any others, whether trained singers or not, who, are interested are urged to attend.

LODGE NEWS.

Regular meeting of Carroil Council.

Knights of Columbus, will be held
Thursday night at the clubbouse,
South Anexon Street. An interesting
meeting has been planned. T. Daly. ree, see.

Janesville Commandery No. 2 will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at Masonic temple.

OBITUARY

Miss Zilpah Maas
Miss Zilpah Maas, formerly of
this city, living at \$35 Milwaukee
avenue, and for a number of years
employed at the Western Union office, died a few days ago in Colorado, where she spent several
months. Miss Maas left this city because of til health. The body is
being brought to Wisconsin for
burlal. Funeral services will be
held Saturday at Bellville.

Funeral of Edward O'Donnell Funeral of Edward O'Donnell Funeral services for Edward O'Donnell werb held at 9 a. m. Wednesday at St. Patrick's church, with Dean James F. Ryan officiating Pallbearers were Philip Sullivan, P. L. Wilbur, W. T. Flaherty, Frank P. Creak, J. S. Jetters and D. F. McCarthy. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cometery.

DEMOCRAT VICTORY IN MANY STATES; CONGRESS IN DOUBT

(Continued from Page 1.)

a democrat for one of the senale scats occupied for years by a republican was practically assured.
With but 641 precincts of the 2,906 in the state missing this morning former Governor W. N. Perris, democratic former former former W. N. Perris, democratic former forme

erat, apparently had been elected to the U. S. senute over Senator Charles E. Townsend, republican, Ferris steadily was increasing his lead as additional returns were received from Wayne county (Detroit). The vote stood: Ferris, 200.725; Townsend 220.450.

Governor Groesbeck had a safe lead of nearly 100,000 over his democratic opponent. Alvah Cummins, and all other state officers, were well out in

Brookhart Has Large Majority In Iowa Smith Brookhart wi cleeted in spite of opposition. cleeted in spite of opposition. In Maryland Senator France, was defeated by a democrat. William C. Eruce. France has been a radical and was a supporter of the soviet government in many speeches following his return from a visit to Russia. But in the general democratic trend there was one change Sen. Hitchcock Wilson leader in the league of nations fight was defeated by R. B. Howell progressive. feated by R. B. Howell progressive. Miles Poindexter won reelection in Washington. The Ku Klux Klan Washington. The Ku Klux Klan won a senator in Earle Mayfield of Texas. Pennsylvania elected two republican senators. Penper and Reed and Gifford Pinchot was cl-ceted governor. In Rhode Island the state reelected Sen. Gerry, dem.

Kellogg Probably Defeated In the revolution from the old to the new radicalism Frank Kellogg. present sonator from Minnesota has been defeated by Dr. Henrik Ship-stead, farmer-labor condidate. Mrs. Peter D. Oleson was far behind. In

Peter D. Oleson was far behind. In the freturns, from 643 of the 2,475 precincts. Shipstead had 70,640; Kellogg, 60,977; and Oleson 22,409. Early returns indicated the defoat of Lynn Frazier of North Dakota but as these were from citles where he was weakest it was believed the later vote would elect him safely. O'Conner had a substantial malority O'Connor had a substantial majority on the first returns.

LAKOTA DANCE

Joe Kayser's celebrated 8-piece orchestra will play for a Lakota club dance at Apollo hall, Thursday evening from 3 to 1 o'clock. All those who have received invitations to former Lakota parties are correctly instituted in the correct the constitution of the correct the correct that the correct that the correct that the correct the correct that the c dtally invited. -Advertisement.

ROCK COUNTY GOES 70 PER CENT FOR LA FOLLETTE SLATE

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Ekern's plurality—4,998 cult court, Hibbard, 404: Brandel.
These returns do not include the prohibitionist and socialist vote in the city of Beloit.

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Vote on U. S. Senator

The vote on United States senator

as S. Nolan.
County Officers Unopposed
County officers running on the
republican ticket, most of them for
re-election and all without opposition, were given complimentary
votes of from 6,500 to 7,500 each,
as follows: Howard W. Lee, clerk;
Arthur M. Church, treasurer; Fred
Beley, sheriff; Lynn Whaley, coroner; Jesse Earlé, circuit court
clerk; S. G. Dunwiddie, district attorney; F. P. Smiley, register of
t deeds; Alexander Ely, surveyor.
In the first ward, Janesville,
Charles Handy received one vote
tor sheriff and D. Frank Ryan one
for coroner. The town of Lima
gave five votes for Ganfield for U.
S. senator, Henry Johnson received
many scattering votes for state
treasurer while William J. Morgan
was given a few votes for governor was given a few votes for governor and attorney general. Whittet was named on several ballots for con-

gress.
In the Beloit assembly district.
H. B. Mosely was elected without

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Idea for supervising tender of the training school.

Pays \$100 Place—Tony Degris. Beloit, escaped a three months term in Rock county fall by paying a fine of \$104.15. Degris was committed to the county fall Tuesday night and the sheriff was later notified the fine was paid. The fine was imposed in Beloit on the charge of unlawful possession of distilled liquor.

All those who were which sang which sang which sang the same and son and J. J. McCann and sons in the Rock county livested payillon, fair grounds. Janesville, on Friday afternoon. The sale was arranged for the farmers in and near desiring to obtain herd Rock county desiring to obtain herd sires at reasonable prices.
At least 20 boars will be offered at auction. Present prices indicate that

it is a good time to buy foundation farmer can afford to use other than a blooded herd sire," declare the breed authorities.

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ARMISTICE DAY AT THE ROLLER RINKS Plan to celebrate Armistice day at le rink. Skating until 12 p. m. Skating until 12 p. 16 sic. Advertisement. Band Music.

Mulberger Beaten for State Senate; Killian Goes to

Assembly. 1923 OFFICERS Jefferson County Assemblyman-Engene

Killian, Watertown Clerk, William A. Muck, Jef-Treasurer, Fred C. Bullwink-

cl. Jefferson Sheriff, T. E. Dennis Smith, Jefferson Coroner, L. J. Auerbach, Rome Clerktof Court, J. C. Brandel,

Fort Atkinson District Attorney, Otto District Attorney, Otto Knenzii, Watertown Register of Deeds, C. T.

Re-election of J. C. Brandel, clerk of the circuit court and democratic nominee, over his republican opponent, Giles Hibbard, marked the only upset in the election in Jefferson county where, with this Jefferson county where, with this exception, all republicans were elect ed. Brandel won by 83 votes, having \$628 to Hibbard's 3.915. For Atkinson, the home town of both candidates, gave Brandel \$32 and Hibbard, 404.

Of the state candidates, LaFollette was given the greatest indorsement with, 8,600. Airs, Hooper got but 1,352, 480. Levitan was given the smallest vote.

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Other State Officers

Other State Officers is as follows: Governor, Blaine, (rep.) 5,462, Beutley, (lnd. dem.) 1.224; fleutenant, governor, Comings, (rep.) 6, 127; Pfiffner, (Ind. dem.) 1.159; secretary of state, Zimmerman (rep.) 6,166; Brzonkala (Ind. dem.) 979; treasurer, Levitan, 125; 125; Treasurer, Levitan, 125; 125; Treasurer, Levitan, 125; 125; Treasurer, 126; 1276; (Ind. stem.) 2. dem:) 979; treasurer. Levitan. (rep.) 5,425; Tanck. (Ind. viem.) 2,-001; attorney general. Ekern. (rep.) 6,264; Collins. (Ind. dem.) 1,128; congress. Voight. (rep.) 6,392; Schanen. (Ind. dem.) 914;

Mulherger, Watertown democrat, author of the Mulberger bill, was defeated for the state senate by his fellow townsman, John C. Schu-mann, republican nominee. The vote in Jefferson county was: Schu-man, 5,698; Muberger, 1,936.

For the assembly, Killian defeated William Everson, Lake Mills, independent democrat, by 4,624 majority. The vote was: Killian, 6,-168; Everson, 1.444. In County Contests

The total vote on other county contests is as follows: county clerk, William Muck (ren) 5.921; Gentrude Eusch, Jefferson. (ind. dem.) 1,684; treasurer. Fred Bullwinkel, (Rep.) 6,307; V. E. Livingston Farmington. (Ind. dem.) 1,243; (Rep.) 6,307; V. E. Livingston, Farmington. (Ind. dem.) 1,243; sheriff, T. E. Denris Smith. (rep.) 5,207; John Glasen, Watertown. (dem.) 1,774; egroner, L. J. Auerbach, (rep.) 5,581; J. D. Holland. Watertown. (Ind. dem.) 1,452; district autorney, Otto Kuenzli, (rep.) 5,467, and Edward E. Schultz, Pt. Atkinson. (Ind. dem.) 2,022; register of deeds, C. T. Fargo. 5,733, and A. R. Langholff, Fort Atkinson, (Ind. dem.) 1,896. (Ind. dem.) 1.896.

ELECTION FIGURES OF FORT ATKINSON CITY FORT ATKINSON CITY
Fort Atkinson.—Returns on the election for this city are as follows: Governor, Blaine, 872; Benticy, 233; lieutenant governor, Comings, 836; Pflifter, 273; secretary of state, Zimmerman, 832; Bronkala, 187; treasurer, Levitan, 788; Tanck, 267; attorney general, Ekern, 807; Colins, 217; congress, Voight, 554; Schanen, 187; state senator, Schumann, 726; Mulberger, 354; assemblyman, Killian, 757; Everson, 284; county cierk, Muck, 800; Busch, 201; county treasurer, Bullwinkel, 881; Livingston, 208; sheriff, Smith, 874; Glaser, 228; coroner, Auerbach, 721; Holand, 212; Clerk of the circuit court, Hibbard, 404; Brandel,

CITY OF JEFFERSON

FIGURES ON ELECTION

district attorney by two votes. \(\). The vote on the state orders, in the order in which they appear on the bailot, follows: Blaine, 538; Bentley, 246; Comings, 498; Philiner, 221; Zhumerman, 519; Brzonkaia, 187; Levitan, 577; Tanck, 392; Ekern, 492; Collins, 209; La Follette, 624; Hooper, 99; Voight, 549; Schanen, 185; Schumann, 424; Mulberger, 344; Killian, 539; Everson, 99.

For county officers, the vote follows: Muck, 543; Busch, 298; Bullwinkel, 617; Livingston, 223; Smith, 637; Glaser, 184; Auerbach, 485; Holland, 222; Hibbard, 198; Brandel, 658; Kuenzll, 394; Schultz, 490; Fargo, 482; Langholff, 338.

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COMPILE CALENDAR

FOR NOVEMBER TERM Copy has been furnished to the printers for the Rock county circuit court calendar. The calendar for the term opening in Janesville on November 20, is expected to be ready by next Tuesday Judge George Grimm presided at the court here Wednesday afternoon to hear default matters and divorce

in Monroe, Thursday morning. ARMISTICE DAY -AT THE ROLLER RINK, Plan to celebrate Armistice day at ne rink. Skating until 12 p. m. and Music. Advertisement.

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Farm Bureau and Milk Producers
association—Albany.

THURSIDAY, OOT, B.

Wisconsin Teachers convention
opens—Milwankee.

Woman's Fpreign Missionary Society convention opens—Milton.

Klwanis club-Grand Hotel.

Twilight club—Y, M. C. A.

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POSSES IN SEARCH OF MAD AX-MAN

Continuer from page 1. ed by the ax-man. This time the in-sane man missed the light but ripped sane man missed the light but ripped off a part of the fender.

On Sunday, farmers south of Evansville were alarmed by seeing the ax man walking down the road threatening autos. Frank Erdman, Evansville farmer, was driving a team of horses to a distant farm when he came across the ax-man near the Harvey hill. As he pulled out of the road the man raised either wistle or ax and made a swipe at the horse near him. The team lunged and broke into a run. Erdman was un-from four to six months to prepare roke into a nun: Erdman was unable to say whether it was an ax or sidek the maniac used to frighten the team. He reported the attack to neighbors, who knowing of the other

neighbors, who knowing of the other incidents, at once organized a posse.

Have Good Description.

On another night a stranger walked up to the door of the home of J. Crawford, near Evenswile, opened the door, looked in, paused an instant and then, walked off without uttering a sound.

sound.

Séveral people have seen the axman at a distance but none close enough to obtain a good description. He is reported by Chief of Police Fred Gilman to be heavy set, dark and wears a pair of brown overalls, mackinaw and cap.

Thus far the ax-man has not attempted to harm any humans. Rath-

tempted to harm any humans. Rath-of, he seems to be affected with a mania to attack autos and teams onthe highways.

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ville May be Reached by Supervisors. Will the troublesome tangle over

the relocating of highway 20 west of Janesville be unkinked during the coming county board session opening next Tuesday?

County board supervisors in the

court house or committee meetings or pre-session business express a deep concern over the outcome of deep concern over the butcome of the road question. They want to see the road laid—but "what route" is the question to be settled. Several supervisors expressed a hope that an effective compromise

districts in order that one definite program be adepted to assure the start of construction work in 1923. All agree that mother verbal fight over the route will mean-"no road work on 20 next year." Threaten Injunction

This far neither the contingent seeking the road on the old route or parallel to the C. M. and St. P. railroad tracks and the Footville district have shown a tendency to given in on their rival claims. Numerous petitions have been addressed to the state highway commission and likely wise numerous calls have been made

from four to six months to prepare engineering data before construction could be started in the event an agreement is made on the route.

A New Proposal.

One new proposal now comes up

One new proposal now comes up that the road, be built to connect with highway 10 south of Janesville, with a bridge across Rock river and a treatle across the two tracks in the right-of-way valley on the west side of the river below Janesville. "The trouble is that any new proposal is generally knocked into a cocked hat for the reason neither side apparently wants to give it its rights," declared one supervisor. "They should get together and ar-"They should get together and arrange some schedule that will assure the building of the road. The county board no doubt will authorize the road once there can be peace in the

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3. N. W.—To Chicago vin Chinton—

5:20 A. M., 25:45 A. M., 87:35 A. M., 81:20 P. M., 83:25 P. M. 6:50 P. M.

From Chicago vin Cinton—Arrive St. 1:35 A. M., 8:00 P. M.

To Chicago vin Helolt—*8:55 A. M., 10:55 A. M., 83:20 P. M., 77:05 P. M., 13:05 P. M.

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M., *4:25 P. M.

*A. N. W.—To Helolt, Rockford, Syen-more and DeKalb—\$8:55 A. M.,
*3,20 P. M.

*tockford and Freeport only—\$7:05

M. Watertown, Waukeshu and Mil-micro-512:35 P. M. To Watertown. Waterha and Missingles.—512:35 P. M.
From Watertown. Milvanukee and Fond du Luc.—51:10 P. M., \$3:10 P. M.
M. & St. P.—Missingles. White-water, and Waukesha—7:00 A. M.
7:15 A. M. Monday only, \$10:10
A. M. *5:00 P. M. Returning *10:00
A. M. *4:00 P. M. \$6:45 P. M.
9:35 P. M. 19:18 P. M.
J. M. & St. P.—To Banover, Mineral Point, Pintreyille, Monroe, Brodhend, Orfordyille.—10:40 A. M., \$7:00-bend, O

nnd and recognized to the same of the same of the stand. Davenport, Moline and Kansan City—*5:40 P. M. Returning \$4:20 P. M.—To Afton, Hanover, Foot-ville and Magnolia—\$10:35 A. M.—\$5:25 P. M.
Explanation:

*Daily.**

*Daily except Sunday. ‡Sunday only. INTERERBAN RAILWAY Janesville to Rockford—6, 7:15, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50 e.m., and 12:50, 1:50, 2:50, 3:50, 5:15, 6:15, 7:30, and 9:30

family. We all want to see a road started through the county east and

Work on Highway 10 The board has already resolved to complete the Evansyille line as the irst 1923 job.
It is doubtful if the board Agreement on Route to Foot-

It is doubtful if the board will again adopt measures whereby two concrete roads are taid the same year, one by country machinery and the other by contract. Rather the supervisors talk in terms of "going slow and getting all the state and federal aid possible to complete the promised 100 mile program."

Most of the supervisors will attend he ceremonies which will mark the ormal opening of highway 51 from linton to Beloit, Thursday.

While it is possible to reach Evansville over the new concrete route through Leyden, the unpaved section between the unfinished conerete stretches is too rough for good travel. The detour around by Mag-nolia is in good condition. One of the worst stretches of road on high-way 10 is the stretch going into

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THE ELECTION OF ALEXANDER E. MATHESON.

It may be said that the election of Alexander E. Matheson to the assembly from the First district was-a distinct victory for clean politics and a reversal of form shown by the county in the primary. There will be one outstanding friend of good government without the quackery and frill session of the legislature for ten years except as the necessary provisions were made for the operation of the state government, we would be far better off. It would give the lawyers an opportunity to study the statutes and familiarize themselves with the laws we now have.' No sconer do they start on a new issue of the statutes than another takes its place.

It was no part of the legislative career of Mr Matheson that he filled the hopper with bills, covering all manner of activities. And again it is to be noted that Mr. Matheson made the Issue plain in his campaign. He stood for the continuation of laws against the liquor traffic and the attempt to nullify the eighteenth amendment. Those who believe with him have won a signal victory, and the vote is substantial enough to stand as a warn-

Owing to the fine weather many people have not yet become acquainted with their home unless If the auto is laid up for repairs.

SLAUGHTERING THE TAX AMENDMENT

If Rock county may be any criterion by which to judge, the amendment to the constitution allowing cities to increase debt another 5 per cent has been snowed under. This is a good sign. The measure was fostered in socialism and instigated from Milwaukee. The fact that he voted against it in the assembly was held against Mr. Matheson as one of the reasons why he should be descated. It figures in the celebrated as well as notorious "roll call."

But Janesville evidently thought well of a negative vote as will be seen from a study of the vote in the wards. For instance it will be seen that the Fifth ward voted 236 no and only 36 yes. The first precinct of the Fourth ward voted 261 no and only 48 yes. Other wards were equally emphatic, the Third registering 313 against the amendment and 22 for, while the sixth, which does not believe in doing things by halves, said taxes and more exempt securities, and only 34 votes in favor of such a program.

Other amendments fared less badly but were also voted against consistently in the city and country. But the citizens of the state are rather inclined to go slow about changing the fundamental law of Wisconsin. They are arriving at the point where more laws cease to be thrilling and are looked upon as a burden. We may be sure the voters do not want to give any more merely reserved to prevent the medicinal waters es for levying taxes than we have now.

Since the first of the year 122,953 cars have been ordered by the railroads. Apparently the orders have been overlooked.

TAMMANY BACK IN THE SADDLE.

The overwhelming defeat of Governor Nathan B. Miller, republican candidate and now governor of New York, by Al Smith, Tammany candidate makes a new alignment in the democratic party which will have a far reaching effect.

It creates a situation unpleasant to some of themselves on being in the lime light for the presidential nomination. McAdoo. Cox, and Mitchcock have suddenly been eclipsed by this truck owner of New York; Al Smith, a boy of the East side and the most popular man the Empire state has known for many years. At may also be said that the success of Smith and that of Edwards in New Jorsey brings the formidably نم to the front as a dominating factor in the national politics of the democratic party and renews again the old alliance of the solid south with the Tammany influences which so long held the organization together. Results are too early to analyze thoroughly, but

by one of those revolutions in political affairs turned on the party in power, is evident. It may be that this will have a chastening influence. It Avill work for better and more carefully considered legislation and have the effect to more closely ally the republicans in the next two years.

Mencken reports that the crown prince is not as stupid as he is reported. Which may be stupid

Russia is holding a convention of soap box orators and while they have lathered themselves into a high state of excitement, they are sadiy lacking in soap.

All of the so-called "love tangles," and "hove nests, are more sinful, justful and lecherous crimes and have nothing to do with real love.

In order to start a peaceful revolution one Bulgarlan city hanged the sheriff and all other officials to get even with them for stringing the pop-

Government Activities Analyzed

Washington, D. C .- The recent publication the Institute for Government Research entitled "The National Park Service," has brought to the attention of congressmen and departmental executives in Washington an important activity now going on in their midst. The executive branch of the government for the first time is being analyzed, inventoried, and put down on paper. In a few months or years, at most, this great organization which we call the government. which employs directly the services of 500.000 persons, and which is so vast and intricate that even those best acquainted with it are continually being surprised by its activities, will be an open book to those who take the trouble to read this admirable series of bulletins.

The Institute for Government Research is an outgrowth and further development of President Taft's Commission on Efficiency and Economy. It is, however, no longer an official organization, but is supported wholly by private contributions The institute now consists of a body of trained political scientists who as volunteer agents for the public are studying the government with the view eventually of making it more efficient. The director of this work, is W. F. Willoughby, who was a member of the Taft commission. The chairman of the institute is Dr. Robert S. Brookings. who during the war wielded enormous power as chairman of the Price Fixing Committee, of the War Industries Board.

The object of the institute is as stated, to bring about greater efficiency in the operation of the government departments; but before reorganizing an executive mechanism it is necessary to know that the properties and refined.

For croquet is too boisterous and wicked, to my what the properties are the properties and refined. about greater efficiency in the operation of the government departments; but before reorganizing what that mechanism is doing. Away back in President Taft's adminstration the Commission with which legislation is characterized in the last on Efficiency and Economy discovered that co few years. It may be said that if we had no one knew what the government was doing. The work was too great and too rumified to be compassed by any one mind. Work was being duplicated and triplicated in numerous instances because one branch of the government was unaware that some other branch was engaged in the same line of research. Because of the size of the government and because of the way in which the various departments had been built up, it was, impossible for any one directing head to know the details of what was going on.

Consequently, it was decided that the first step in reform must be an inventory of all government activities. This job the Institute for Covernment Research tackled soon after it was organized in It adopted the simple plan of going into the various bureaus one by one and showing the work each was doing. When all have been analyzed in this way, the duplications of effort will show up automatically. Two bureaus—the Re-clamation Service and the Geological Survey were investigated in 1916 and 1917. Then the war came along and slopped the work for two years or so. .

When the institute once more organized it's staff took up the task again with vigor. Twenty-three monographs, each one dealing with the work of a separate executive division of the government, now either have been published or are nearing publication. About 40 other investigations are planned at present, and some of them are being made, and it is possible that the monographs will be close to 100 in number before the whole government is analyzed. Besides the monographs on the Reclamation service and geological survey, those now published include studies of the bureau of mines, Alaskan Engineering commis-sion. Federal Board for Vocational Education, Federal Trade commission. Tariff commission, Steamboat Inspection service, Employees' Com-pensation commission, Weather bureau, Bureau of Education. Women's bureau, Children's bureau, and the National Park service.

While the monographs primarily are not inlended for popular consumption, but are written for the buidance of legislators and administrators, they are distinctly readable, and most of them are of broad general interest. The new one on the National Park service sketches the history of the national parks and monuments from the year 1806, when Lewis and Clark missed discovering the Yellowstone by about 50 miles; to the creation of the National Park service in 337 times it did not want the temptation of more 1916, and the addition of the latest of the national parks-Hot Springs-only last year.

> Incidentally, the monograph settles the old dispute of whether Hot Springs or the Yellowsione is the oldest of the national parks. Springs was set aside as a reservation in 1832. and it was 40 years later than the Yellowstone National Park was created by act of congress Yet the latter was the first true national park in the sense that it was to be a region developed for the pleasure of the public. Hot Springs was from being explointed by private ownership.
> The establishing of Yellowstone National Park

> was a romantic enisode. The marvels of that region were discovered in 1807 by John Coller, a hunter who had been attached to the Lewis and Clark Expedition. It was the fate of Colter and the other white men who went into the Yellowstone district during the next half century to be disbelieved when they told their stories of the spouting water and mud from the geysers. In fact, the region was at first derisively called "Colter's Hell."

In 1869 a reliable expedition of Montanans explored the Yellowstone, verified the preceding reports of it, and published the discoveries. This was followed the next year by the exploration the leaders of the party who have been pluming made by the Washburn-Doane expedition, which took in a military escort detailed by the war department. This expedition brought about the creation of the park, and gave birth to the national park idea which has since worked out in the national park system as we know it today.

When the members of the Washburn-Doane expedition saw the wonders of the Yellowstone, they discussed among themselves the suggestion that'it would be profitable to pick up ownership to the land surrounding the geysers and other phenomena and exploit the place as a commerclal venture. Such an act would not have been regarded so reprehensible then as it would now. But one of the members of the party expressed the opinion that such a wonderland ought never to be allowed to pass into private ownership at Results are too early to analyze thoroughly, but all but should be held in perpetuity for the that the people, dissatisfied with conditions, have whole population. The others agreed to this at once, and the members of the expedition later took the lead in the movement which resulted in the creation of the Yellowstone National Park in

> No other parks were added to the system until 1898, when the Yosemite, Sequoia, and General Grant parks in California were taken over by the government. Then followed the creation of the Mount Rainter Park in 1899. Since the year 1900 the government has created 14 national parks, so that the total number of them is now 19. The parks did not attain great popularity with the traveling public until after the outbreak of the war in Europe. That fact, shutting off ocean travel, added to the development of automobile roads in the west and turned a flood of tourists into the parks. Whereas before 1915 only about 250,-000 persons visited the parks each year, last year the tourists numbered over 1.000,000.

lars. Now if Germany had about 500 of these? The coins were minted 561 years B. C.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT MY ROY K. MOULTON

TOO STŘENUOUS..

They tell us that the fat men now have got to play crounuet. For, if they would reduce their weight, it is the surest way. They've got to gambol on the green, with arches

in the ground And with those little mallets knock the foolish balls around.

I think that I can speak for all the fat men

Can you imagine any man, full grown and in his Who's willing to take this new tip and so em-

ploy his time? after if he is a tub and weighs four hun-No matter if he dred flat. Me'il not adopt a kid game for his health and that is that.

Driseems a lot of people always worry o'er the Of any man who happens to take on a little weight.

But, if the health authorities have got to have

their way, They've got to think up something less exciting

Had Shot Anybody Before." "Girl Didn't Like Color Didn't Like Color of Sultor's Necktle.

"Man-About-Town Shot by Three Women on

Way Home. Did Not Know Any of Them."
"Wife Shoots Rusband in Leg So He Can't
Run After Other Women."
"Young Lady Shoots Flance Because She

Who's Who Today

JEAN LONGUET.

Georges Clemenceau will not be the only distinguished Frenchmun to lecture in the United States this fall, bringing "the piessage of the real France." Juan-Longuet, grandson of Karl Marx and the most celebrated modern French socialist, will be here. He will probably add Clemenceau's message as the former premier



JEAN LONGUET

ably and Clementeau a massage as the former premier once saw it, for Clemencoau was a socialist when Longuet was born. In fact, Clemencoau was Longuet's godtather.

Longuet is anything but a projectoriat. His career has been unlike that of socialist leaders in all countries except France. There is no evaluence Longuet ever engaged a manual labor. He is an in manual labor. He is an intellectual. His intimates declare he has never, been ruled by passion in arriving

at a decision, and never changes it.
No was the only French socialist of promi-

changes it.

No was the only French socialist of prominence who opposed the war from its beginning and never wavered in his course. As leader of the French socialist party after the war he did not remain unchallenged. Longuet, pilloried for years as an extremist, heard himself called a reactionary, an obstructionist, a conservative.

In 1919, the French socialist party spiit. The majority left Longuet to follow Marcel Cachin, openly avowed Muscovite. They took the party machinery and its Paris daily. Longuet and Leon Elum have since attempted to hold together what was feft and founded Le Populaire, to replace L'Humanite.

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According to rumors, Longuet is secretly flirt-ing with the Cachinites and may announce al-legiance to them. None of his public acts bears out this rumor.

In 1920, Languet planned to visit the United States, but was denied a vise by the state depart-ment as there was no "meritorious necessity" for his visit.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 8, 1882.—The fair at Apollo hall will close this evening with a social dance at the Ri-fles Armory.—One drunken disturbance was all that disturbed the election last night, in spile, of the many on the streets. John Winens, inde-pendent candidate for congressman, won the city election yesterday by a large majority.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 8, 1892.—The proprietor of the Franklin house now wants to sue the city because his
lotel was quaranthred when there was a souriet
fever case there. The different people then
boarding there were out of work those few
weeks, and he claims that his business was but--Janesville stationary engineers organic night and elected Dan Bennett to head them.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. S. 1802.—A beautiful new rating has been received for St. Mary's new church.—Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Richardson, who have been visiting relatives here, were entertained with a military party at the horse of Mayor and Mrs. V. P. Richardson, last night.—Don Farnsworth is president: P. Hohenadel, vice president; G. J. Belknap, Chicago, treasurer, and R. M. Bostwick, Jr., secretary, of the new Hough Shade corporation, of which A. C. Hough is superintendent, and which will start production erintendent, and which will start production

TEN YEARS AGO .

Nov. 8, 1912.—Eighteen cars, carrying 60 boosters, started this morning on a tour of the northern part of the county to advertise "Made in Janesville" week here Nov. 11-15, with the anditorium, now filled with merchanis exhibits. the center of activity.—The high school football aquad is enjoying a well-earned rest, and hopes to secure a game, with La Crosse or Madison. Hopes are high for winning the state champion-

ABUNDANTLY SATISFIED.

How excellent is thy loving kindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings. They shall be abundantly satisfied with the fattess of thy house; and thou shalt make them drink of the river of thy pleasures. ures.—Psalm 35; 7, 8.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

PLAIN AND FAN GY BRONCHITIS

Plain uncomplicated chronic bronchitis, that is to say annually recurring winter cough in elderly persons, is usually benefited by removal
to a climate which coaxes the (mentally) aged sufferer to spend more
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southern France, Florida or Callfornia. But in the fancled kinds of
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cffective remedy for emphysema has Plain uncomplicated chronic bron- peculiar blueness or eyanosis which quently round in persons who have when the cyanosis is extreme. No chronic nephritis (Bright's disease), effective remedy for emphysema has or heart disease, or emphysema (the ever been found, it is a handleap realr shaces of the lung overstretched and dilated), or bronchicetasis (dilated), or disease of the heart. tion of a bronchial tube) or asthma QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. nneumonakoniosis (a kind of hard or pneumonekoniosis (a kind of hard-ening of the hing tissue caused by prolonged irritation from coal dust, stone dust, grain dust, cotton and other textile dusts, in persons ex-posed through occupation). Tonsils and Adensids.

Belated Roller.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1022.

Jupiter and Mercury dominate it in

This should be a fortunate day, for

Business affairs began, or especial-

ly pushed today should bring good returns.

The outlook for holiday shopping

nd apending was never better. Stars

that are conducive to extravagance have great power at this time.
Despite the forceast that many lines of trade will greatly benefit the seers

enjoin thrift.

They who read the stars declare that the winter will bring many appeals for aid from unfortunates in

this country.

This is a favorable direction of the

stars for organizing new concerns or for extending the scope of business

operations.

Educators have the best possible leading at this time which will bring

several college professors into great prominence.

Disappointment for persons long

places of the Sun is indicated, but some that have been many years in the political arena are to overcome

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Q. Is be eream suit put on ice to cause it to melt or to keep it from melting? A. L.

A. Salt is put with ice when mak-

nim ice cream in order to melt the ic

and release the cold which freezes the

Alexandria (Maritina)

We'll bet the feller that first

thought of canning school girl com-plexions II never have to work agin

in enumeratin all the extravagances of the war, the stump speaker ferselt in mention that we trained, fed an clothed two million too many soldiers.

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LAST TIME, WHAT AM

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astrologers The Sun and Neptune are slightly ad-

ching of the lung tissue caused by prolonged dritation from coal dust, stone dust, grain dust, cotton and other textilo dusts, in persons exposed through occupation).

Emphysema involving any considerable part of the lung incens that the individual has a thick barrel shaped chest, sometimes an enormous chest, but one with very little clasticity, that is, the individual can expand and contract his chest only an inch or so at best, whereas a normal chest varies two or three inches from contraction to expansion, sometimes four or five inches. The emphysematous lung is constantly oversilled with air, literally bullooned. The subject of emphysema lacks the power to exhapt Agor.

I have an acid stomach. Is there any harm in using agar, which i started taking a week ago, with good effect on my bowels? (D. H.)

Answer—No. Agar is prepared from seawced. It absorbs water and swells into an indigestible mass in the intestine acting as a natural stimulus to peristasis or wave moment by its bulk.

Belated Roller. ally bullioned, the power to exhalo physeina lacks the power to exhalo treely; he draws in a long breath and then obviously strains to expire whereas normal lunks empty or expire without any muscular effort. pire without any muscular effort, just through their own stastleity. It is a fact quite beyond my ken, that in elironic emphysema the chest wall and the muscles of natural or unconsclous breathing seem to acquire rig-ldity and lose their normal elasticity, perhaps from lack of use.

Forsons with emphysema wheeze all the time. They often imagine they have "asthma," because they wheeze and have so much difficulty in breathing. To be sure their medica open and SHOOTING.

Nine of them on trigil at one time for distributing lead. They are not only shooting, but some of them are shooting straight. Occursionally the party shot at is hit, which robs the pastime of its oid-time harmlessness.

If anybody is in doubt about the fact that women are learning to cast the builet as well as the builet, it is only necessary to glance over the following headines:

"Wife Shoots Three Strangers and flushand. Apologizes to Strangers."

"Woman Shoots Two Men and Herself Novemen Had Shot Anybody Technology and Herself Novemen Had Shot Anybody Technology and Herself Novemen Had Shot Anybody Technology and flushand Herself Novemen Had Shot Anybody Technology and flushand Herself Novemen Had Shot Anybody Technology and flushand Herself Novemen Had Shot Anybody Technology and Had Shot Anybody Technology and Herself Novemen Had Shot Anybody Technology and Had Shot Anybody Technology and Herself Novemen Had Shot Anybody Technology and Had Sho is only temporary, for the duration of the attack, whether it be a few hours or a few days, with freedom between attacks. The emptysemalous person is short of breath on slight exertion, wheezing painfully from running up a fight of stairs, for instance. Children fight of stairs, for instance. Children sometimes have emphysema, and in child or adult there, is usually more or less chronic dilation of the right side of the heart associated with this difficulty, and this compensatory chunge in the heart accounts for the

ASK US

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Q. How long is the allmentary en-

A. The alimentary canal consists in brief of the mouth, pharyns, nesophagus, stomach, small and large intestine, and is about 30 feet in length.

Q. What is meant by standing a

Castle Garden"! G. W. B.

Castle Garden"; G. W. B.

A. The modern version of this phrase is "landing at Ellis Island." Castle Garden is a large circular building in Battery Park, New York City. It was built in 1807 for a fort, but was converted into a garden where civic receptions and such functions were held. In 1855 it became a landing place and temporary head-quarters for immigrants. Since 1801 Ellis Island has taken its place for these purposes.

Q. What is the correct plant of tensponfule E. McC.

A. The plant of tensponful is tensponfuls. The word tensponset surgests a different thought. Four tensponset means four different tenspons filled with flour, whereas four tensponfuls indicates that one tenspon has been filled four times.

There are more rats than human ceings. Each of us supports two or three of these pests. They are permanent, uninvited guests in our orenises.

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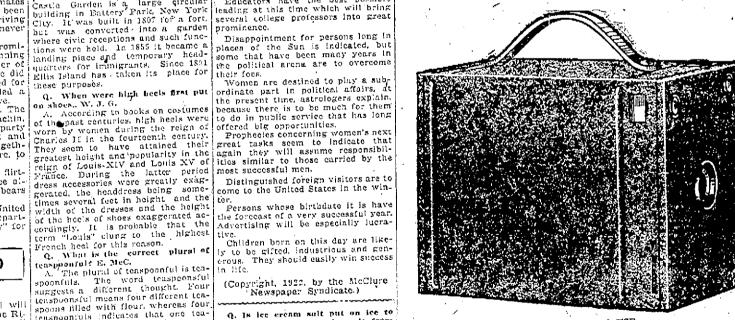
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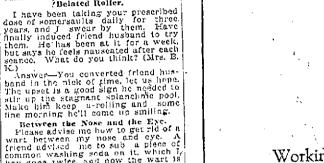


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By ARTHUR B. REEVES.

A CRAIG KENNEDY STORY

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"Come on:" I shouted to the four operatives, as we leaped out with drawn revolvers and proceeded on a run up the cinder drive.

From the other direction along the road I could sea Speed already turning in. He noted how I had left my

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BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent

The busiest woman is sure to be the one who needs hand treatments the most. The housewife can manage a little time each day to repair the ravages of cooking and cleaning. But the business woman is rarely mistress of her hours, that is, she will be so tired at night that she will want to rest or enjoy herself, rather than spend her precious leisure beautifying herself.

For each woman I would suggest a For each woman I would suggest a wackly hand treatment that will not take a great deal of time. This is to wear what are called cosmetic gloves every Saturday night, since Sunday morning she will have more time to continue the treatment. She can purchase any number of bleaching pastes which,come for this purpose; but plain vaseline or cold cream will do if the hands are simply dry and old looking. A bleaching paste is made as follows:

Powdered myrrh ... I ounce Honey ... 4 ounces Yellow wax ... 2 ounces Rosewater ... 6 ounces

Mix the wax and stir in the myrrh. and the wax and stir in the myrice beat thoroughly and add the honey and rosewater and a little plain glycerine. As it cools it hardens, but by adding the glycerine you will soon have a paste that will spread easily.

Scrub the hands thoroughly with hot water and scap, removing stains with lemon faice. Rinse, rub in a generous quantity of the paste and penerous grantity of the paste and pull on over the hands an old pair of loose kid gloves. Wear these all night. In the morning wash off the paste with seep and water and as soon as convenient afterwards give the nails a thorough manieure. Such a treatment once a week will always keep the nails pretty.

Curlic—A girl of 15, 5 feet 4 inches, s normal weight at 110 to 115 pounds. If your hair becomes too oily before immono time - dust / some - powder through it and allow it to remain on only long enough to absorb the excession. Shake all this out of the hair, as



any that remains will cause it to dry and become eventually brittle.

Oxfords and woolen hose make a comfortable, combination as they afford protection and freedom for exercising.

Turkey—Hair-lip is a case for extraction to the housework as his:

Dear Mrs. Thomason: I have children to the housework as his:

are ready to draw the feet and tail.

Love more and criticize less. If you keep a harmonious and happy state of mind you will create such condi-

lowe'en dancing party Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hansen. The home was prettily decorated with Hallowe'en designs. Supper was served at midnight.—The Misses Erances Condon and Bila Moore were entertained at the H| A. Haried home Thursday night.—Pupils in the joint districts who bave beers neither absent or tardy during the first two months follow: Norma. Rollin and Howard Hansen. Ethel Boden and Edna Shleldt.—Mrs. Julia Moore returned Tuesday from a few days' visit with Evansville, relatives.—Mrs. Charles Adolphson and daughter, Esther, and Mrs. H. A. Harled motored to Deerfield Tuesday and spent the day.—Holver Kaupunprettily decorated with Hallowe'en and spent the day.—Holver Kaupun-ger. Stoughton. visited Adolph Haried over the week-end.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowe, Stoughton, visited at the Hansen home Sunday.



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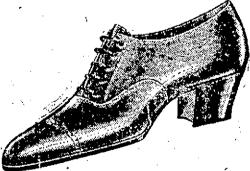
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TODAY'S RECIPES Ment Croquettes—Two cups cold cooked ment, mensured after heing put through food chopper, one-half teaspoon sait, one-cignth teaspoon pepper, one tablespoon onion juice, yolk of one egg, one cup thick sauce made from cold gravy or sorp stock

made from cold gravy or soup stock by the addition of two tablespoons of four. Shape and fry.

Exceptional Saind—One small bottle stuffed clives, sliced in small pieces; two hard boiled eggs, cut time, one mange and one enion, put through ford chopper. Mix with mayonnaise and serve on tomatoes.

Cannel Tomato Soup—Fourier quarts tomatoes, not steinned, just quartered; 14 stakes celery or four tablespoons colory seed; 14 sprigs parsley; 21 cloves, two-bay leaves, one green peoper, seven small onions, four tablespoons sait. Cook and strain

tablespoons sait. Cook and strain through sieve. Add 15 tablespoons of sugar, four tablespoons paprika, 14 tablespoons of flour creamed with 14 tablespoons of butter. Cook again

Dinner Stories

A man came into the club the other day with his face half hidden by sticking plaster.



with a nasty accident," he explained, all of them. I have a dear mother

have had; his neck washed by some-one."—"Rossenal," by Ernest Ray-mond,

HEART AND HOME

Dear Mrs. Thompson: What do you think of a man who marries a women and expects her to go into his home and work and do for him and his children and expect his children to do follow follows for him and his children and expect his children to do follow follows for him and his children and expect his children why does he let me do all the work, cook, wash dishes, wash and iron, sew, patch for here believed. these children, and then see that they do nothing for me? I am willing to do my part and think I have. Only today he asked me to go for a ak. I said after I got the dishes

walk. I said after I got the dishes washed it would not be too late. If he loves me why didn't he say that some one could help me." He only said it wouldn't be too late. If love this man dearly, but I have begun lately to feel my love grow less because he does not see that I am helped with the work. If these children were nice I would tell them what to do, but I think it is their papa's place. Surely he can see that I have to do for them and it would make it much easier for me If they would help me. yould help me.

I am puzzled about what to do. cannot make my own living be sometimes I think it would be easi "A motorist friend of mine has met than to live here and do the work for

Turkey—Hair-lip is a case for expert surgery. No formula will avail.

Thursday—A Perfumed Breath.

"But what have you been doing?"
We asked in chorus.

"Oh, I was the nasty accident!"—
Eve (London).

Little four-year-old Jimmy, being fold to pray for his absent father, for his small brother who was ill, and the servant who had sprained her antice, did so. But to his mother's astonishment he conduided as follows: "And now, God, please take good care of yourself, for if anything happens to you well all he in the servant.

Usually a husband pays as little at him housework as his wife does to his business. If he has his meals on time, finds clean clothes to wear, and the house reasonably commended that all is well at home. He does not step the realize how much work it means for a wife to keep the home running smoothly. Naturally your tasks are multiplied because there are children but probably your husband does not realize your position. He loves his children and thinks they are "nice" even if you have an opinion to the follows: "And now, God, please take good care of yourself, for if anything happens to you well all he in the search." ankle, did so. But to his mother's astonishment he concluded as follows:
"And now, God, pleuse take good care of yourself, for if anything happens to you we'll all be in the soup."

"Most men marry a girl they love little to escape marrying one they love loss."

"A wife is so irrevocable and interminable. You have to put up with her all day, and, what's worse, all night, too. And that not for an age but for all time. You've even got to do it, I suppose, in the life beyond and finding your wife still there!"

"She had not the imagination to this think that a child whose neek she had washed could be the equal of Thackeray," or Dumas. But even Shakespeare, thought David "must have had, his neek washed by some one." "Rossend!" by Ernest Ray
"We remaid an opinion to the contrary.

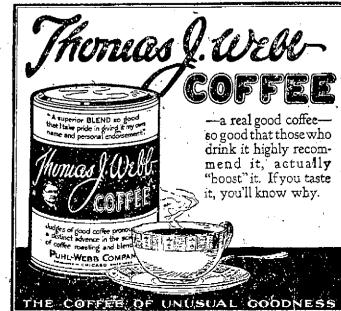
A step-mother is in a delicate position. Usually the children do not like then and the children do not like the should be then all does them after than she does them to be tactful. They have to put up with mother is more to blame than the head one of the children cannot be expected to be tactful. They have to put up with them. Naturally children cannot be expected to be tactful. They have to get the point of view of the children and to please them and do not it be careful of the tone of voice you use when reproving them and do not the simplified if you sweetly, but firm they do. Your work will be simplified if you sweetly, but firm they do. Your work will be simplified if you sweetly, but firm they do. Your work and not the father's because you are in charge of the work at home, not he.

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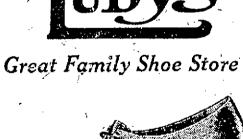
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Miss Grace Piper, Clifford Novand William Cockerlit were elected delegates from the Methodist church to attend the Older Boys and Cirls Conference at Rache. Nov. 16, 11, 12.

Miss Mildred Welch was elected delegate to go to Milton, Nov. 3th and 10th and attend the Standard Bearer Convention, held in connection with the W. F. M. S.

E. F. Hocking of Janesville spent Monday in town.

Henry Smith is again at his duttes at the Willey and Larsen Department Store after a two weeks vacation, caused by an injury to his eye.

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J. H. Hoff, Delavan, County Y. M. C. A. Secretary was a Sharon visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsen and two sons spent Monday afternoon in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Piper, daugh ter and Mrs. Catherine Freitag spent Sunday with relatives at Wankesha.

spent Sunday with relatives at Waukesha.
Orley Hichok moved his household goods to Beloit Monday, where they will make their future home.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman went to Janesville Saturday to visit their daughter Mrs. Ernest Bohlman and family. Mr. Sherman returned home Tuesday but Mrs. Sherman remained for a longer visit.

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Chicago Review. Chicago Icerem. Chicago Icerem. Chicago.—Weakness developed in the wheat market Wednesday. The opening, which ranged from %c lower to %c higher, Dec. \$115% 20115%, and May \$1.15% 40116. Was followed by a May \$1.15% 461.16, was followed by a material setback all around.
Subsequently the market took an upurn in sympathy with corn, but the effect failed to last. The close was unsettled, le net decline to ike advance. Dec. \$1.15% £1.15% and May \$1.150/1.15%.

Expectancy of a buillsh showing in the government crop report as to corn made the market for corn relatively thrm. After opening unchanged to \$c. off. Dec. 68% \$690, the corn scored a

made the market for corn relatively firm. After opening unchanged to 3cc off. Dec. 6832 69c, the corn scored a moderate general gain.

New high price records for the season were touched. Profit taking sales, however, led then to something of a reaction. The close was unsettled at 1.00 fec to 300 Mz and advance. Dec. 6012,000 Mz and reacted slightly, but then advanced for all deliveries. Provisions lucked support.

Chienco Table.

Open High Low Close

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHE.				
	1.15 %	3,16!4	1.15	1.1534
May		1.16 12	1.114	1.15
July	1.05%	1.0635	1.05 %	1.05%
CORN				
Dee.	68 78	.70 %	.6834	.8934
May	69	.70 %	.69	.70
July	.68 Vá	.7032	.6834	.6994
OATS		11. 70	,2	
Dec.	42.72	.43.14	.1232	.4 2 56
May	42 5	42.78	12	4 2 14
July	39 4	.10 18	.39 %	.00 %
LARD		11078		
Jan.	9.80	9.97	9.77	9.93
RIBS-		,		
May	10.10	10.30	10.10	10.30
Jan.	9.87	9.95	0.87	0.95
O WIII		ago Cash		
Other	00100	Wheat! N	o. 2 red	\$1.25@

Onleage.—Wheat: No. 2 Yea \$1,25@ 1,25%: No. 2 hard \$1,18% @1,19%. Corn: No. 2 mixed 70% @71%c; No. 2 yellow 711 Me71 Me 0.
Onts: No. 2 white 44 Me 15c; No. 3 white 43 Me 0.43 Me.
Ryer No. 2, 85 Me 0.50 Me.
Barloy: 63 C6 Sc.
Timothy seed: \$5,00 C6.75.

Clover soed: \$15.50 @ 20.50. Pork: Nominal. Lard: \$10.75. Ribs: \$10.75@12.00.

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Mitwnukec.—Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.29@1.33; No. 2 northern \$1.24@1.34.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 77½@73c; No. 2 white 73c; No. 2 mixed 70½@71½c.

Outs: No. 2 white 44@46c; No. 3 white 42@45c.

Rye: No. 2, \$5½c.

Earley: Malting 64@70c; Wisconsin 55@70c; foed and rejector 50@62c.

Hay: Unchanged: No. 1 timothy \$17.00@17.50; No. 2 timothy \$15.00@

Barley: 59062c. Rye: No. 2, 7674080%c. Flax: No. 1, \$2,521401.5514c.

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ghts 38.40@8.55; light lights 8836;
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to; packing sows smooth 87.60@8.00;
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rough \$7.25@7.70; killing pigs \$8.409

\$.65.
Cattle: 12.000; better grades native boof steers steady to strong; others flow, early to prearlings \$13.00; bulk native beef steers \$8.76@11.25; bulk western grass steers \$5.50@7.00; one load Montanas \$8.50; fat cows and helicers steady to strong; other strong; veal calves strong to 25c higher; bulk bologna bulks \$4.5@4.25; bulk vealors \$10.25@10.50; bulk stockers and focders \$5.15@6.75.
Sheep: 20.000; fat lambs 25@30c higher; early top \$14.00; eholec fed western lambs, best natives \$14.00; throe cars Washington lambs \$14.40 to killers; good fed \$13.00@13.50; feeders 15c higher; Montana feeding lambs averaging about 62 lbs., \$14.50; sheep steady.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 2.700; ac-

steady. South St. Paul. 2.700: active: calves steady: bost lights \$8.00 \$\ \$.25; becf stoers \$4.50 \tilde{9}8.00.\$\ Hogs: 9.500; 10c higher; bulk \$7.85 \tilde{9}\$

Hogs: 9,500; 10c higher; bulk lambs \$1.00; best ewes \$6.75.

Milwaukee.—Cattle: 500; steady: calves \$000 25c higher; veal calves \$000 010.50; steady: unchanged; liogs: 2,800; steady: unchanged; bulk 200 bbs. down \$3.25@8.40; bulk 200 bbs. down \$3.2 unchanged; natt bridge has been procured. Sheep: 100; steady:

PROVISIONS

Chlengo.—Butter: Higher; creamery extras 48c; firsts 37@40c; extra firsts 11@4812c; soconds 35@30c; standards

extras 48c; firsts 37490c; extra litts 440464c; seconds 35@36c; standards 44c. Brgs: Higher; recolpts 2.998 cases; firsts 40045c; ordinary firsts 32@33c; miscollancous 40.945c; refrigerator oxtras 354.0926c; firsts 44.025c. Poultry—alive: Higher; fowls 14.0921c; springs 28c; receipts 70 cars; Wisconsin sucked and bulk round whites 75.090c; Minn. sucked and bulk round whites 75.090c; Minn. sucked and bulk round whites 75.090c; Minn. sucked and bulk round whites 75.00c; Minn. sucked and bulk round whites 75.095c cwt.; Morth Dakota sacked and bulk Red River Ohios 75.095c cwt.; North Dakota sacked and bulk round whites 75.00c; South Dakota sacked and bulk carly Ohios No. 1, 70.095c cwt.; Michigan sacked and bulk round whites No. 1, few sales 80.085c cwt.

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FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York stock exchange Wednesday were irregular, but the main trend was downward. Most of the standard issues opened lower, but a number of good gains were made by the specialties. Railroad shares generally yielded loss than a point, St. Paul preferred and New Haven suffering most.

A botter tone appeared in the interdealings. Market leaders in which a fairly large ghort interest is supposed to exist were bid up sharply, notably 1, S. Steel, Daldwin, and American Can, the gains ranging from 2 to 4 points. Prices in the general list hardened in sympathy, Jersey Central extending its gain to 12½ points. General Asphalt was conspicuously weak, dropping more than 5 points. The close was strong sales 800,000 shares.

New York—(Closed) 3½s \$100.84; first 48 \$98.86; second 4½s 398.60; third 4¼s \$98.86; second 4½s 398.60; third 4¼s \$98.86; second 4½s \$98.86; third 4¼s \$98.86; fourth 4½s \$98.86; fourth 4½s \$98.86; third 4¼s \$98.92.

STOCK LIST

Fort Atkinson-Three thre alarms Fort Atkinson—Three the alarms in less than 24 hours was the record this week. The first alarm came at 1:30 p. m., Monday and was found to be at the Brudley Chicken Farm about mile west of the city on the river road. They were burning sulphur and the chicken house took fire, it was not a large bigge and the fire company put it out in short order. Very little damage was done. The second alarm came about 8 o'clock in yery little damage was done. The second alarm came about 8 o'clock in the evening and was caused by some older rags on the third floor of the new building of the Northwestern Manufacturing company. It was a contractive to the damage of the damage to the damage. Manufacturing company. It was soon extinguished and the damage was slight. The third fire was in the boiler room of the same plant and occurred at 7 o'c'y'ck on Tuesday morning. In some way the shavings in the big heaven lighted, and by in the bin became ignited and by prompt action a dangerous fire was averted. In this case, rise, the dam-

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age was not great.
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On Monday vereiner the Easters Star had a very pleasant meeting. It began with a 6:30 dinner at which over 140 people were served. After this the regular meeting was and the evening closed, with a genderal good time. The following out of town Eastern Star members were present: Fred Randali and Neile M. Bottle M. Dudley of Janesville; Miss Bottle M. Bottle M. Dudley of Janesville; Miss Bottle M. Bottle M. Dudley of Janesville; Miss Bottle M. B

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Dean of Women, gave the addresses and Catherine Waugh McCulloch of Chicago acted as toasumistress. There were about 60 women present. Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Larson spent the Weeksend in Freeport.

Miss Marie Cornish came up from Janesville to attend the Eastern Star supper and meeting Monday night.

Olaf Larson went to Chicago on Tuesday. SOLD AT HALF-PRICE
Goods and fixtures of the store
formerly conducted by H. K. Falbusch at 425 Ringold street, who
went bankrupt, were sold at public
auction, Wednesday morning by
Fred L. Clemons. They were all
purchased at 50 cents on the dollar by A. Wollin, who pians to rent
the store and conduct the business.
A meat cutter went to George Yahn,
while prastically jeverything else was
sold in one deal, with a number of
bidders. Mr. Clemons states that
there was about \$400 in stock, of
which Falbusch had a right to \$200,
and fixtures amounted to about
\$1,000 in value.

SOWERS SPEAKS AT

SEVERAL MEETINGS Ray Sowers, state secretary of high school boys work of the X. M. C. A., was in the county, Tuesday, and addressed a number of gatherings. In the morning he talked to the Junior high school at Edgerton, addressed the Kiwanis club of that city at noon, and went to Orfordville in the afternoon and Eyansville in the evening, hereafter meet on Thursday nights.

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE.

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J.

Beausyille. The Evansville high school band will motor to Elkhorn Thursday to be guests of the Holton company at a concert and lunch. They will be shown through the factory. Twenty-five have joined the band

here. Mrs. R. M. Antes visited her fatt

Mrs. R. M. Arres visited her lath-or, Daniel Cornellius, Beloit, who is gill at the home of his daughter. Mrs. John Beily, in that elly, J. W. Slawson. Arena, and Mra. Clara Peck, Spring Green, are visiting their brother, N. T. Slawson. Mrs. W. E. Green attended county board meeting in Janesville Wednes-day.

day.

Congregational Sunday school teachers had their monthly meeting and supper Tuesday night at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. O. W.

Miss Dorothy Olson was hostess at a party Monday night. The evening was spent in games and dancing. Luncheon was served at 9. Those present were the Misses Vera Henry, Mary Liekson, Rose Kuehn, Norma Mester, Dorothy Olson, Lola Riess, Marie Windl, and Charles Banks, Carl Euss, Roger Buss, Willard Metzen, Charles Stevens and Howard Stevens. A musical program was given Tuesday afternoon and night, in the Armory opera house, by the Metropolitan Musical Entertainers, for the boneilt of the local high school. The singers and players were greeted with packed houses. post of the Janesville American legion will speak at all the grade sechools next Monday. The general subject of each speaker will be "Armistice Day."

A dinner-for all en-service men of Janesville will be given in Eagles hall Saturday at 6:50 p. m. The club took in two new members, Mrs. 1 freed," which will be a donation from the American Legion Women's auxillary in celebration of Armistice day, will be held at Carsell Memorial M. E. church, Sunday night. The Rev. F. F. Case, pastor, has extended an invitation to all exservice men.

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The Woman's club was entertained Monday afternoon at a social at the College association at the Illinois Chiefe and Mrs. A. M. Woelffer W. A. Maddox and Miss Mary Green.

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where he spoke to the boys of the Hi-

Yielub. The Milton Junction Junior V. M. C. A. group, organized last year, had its first meeting of this season, Tuesday night. Ray Hull was lender. Plans were made for activities for the com-

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be wholly representative of the pub-

The next congress will make a car

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with his automobile, severely injuring one of the horses. The boy was driv-ing without lights and falled to see the team.

the team.

Local students attending school in Whitewater arrive here Wednesday for a few days' vacation. The Whitewater faculty and teachers will attend the state teachers' convention in Milwaukee, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Saturday. Miss Daisy Baldwin spent the

week-end in Madison.

Dr. Rodney Fox, Madison, was called here Friday in consultation

over the serious condition of Thomas

s recognized.

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(This is the concluding disputch Chik is the conclusing aspace of a series of four analyzing public seamment from coast to coast after a 10,000 mile journey, during which 36 cities were visited in 21 different states—the most expensive canviss made by any correspondent this fall).

Washington.-Superseding politics Economic upheavals, past and pres

ent, the ups and downs of living costs, and all the derived there-

from, come much nearer being the than the outcome of any elections. Now that the conof the past, it is inevitable intat

inevitable that the currents of thought which have run from coast to coast shall converge. Whatever else congress may have on its mind this winter, it will feel the pressure of the whole country that the railroad and

coal problems be tackled in earnest.
Looking ahead to 1934, it would not
be surprising it major political issues
were developed by that time out of
the railroad and coal controversids.
Much as the loaders of trade union-Much as the loaders of trade unionism in America may dislike to read
unpleasant news, they dannot afford
to ignore the fact that in many parts
of the United states unionism has become intensity unpopular. Hitherto
the dislike of trade unionism has been
confined to interested quarters
namely business and professional men
whose every day work brought them
in contact, if not in conflict, with
unions. Today the hostility to unionin contact, if not in conflict, with unions. Today the hostility to union ism—or: a more accurate term would be, national domination by unions—has risen out of the mass of people who have been injured by the recent controversies over transportation and fuel.

Tracing the lines of public thought Tracing the lines of phone distant, one finds a certain imputione that controversies of a major character cannot be settled without resort to force. There is little disposition to argue the merits of any controversy. Few persons butside of labor's ranks whom the writer encountered. rendy to say "the shopmen were right rendy to say "the shopmen were right —we must suffer for their cause." The public isn't in the habit of in-viting injury to itself—it resents in-terference with normal occupations and mostly it resents being deprived

and mostly it resents being depicted of necessities of life.

If the leaders of trade unionism could have realized in advance the psychological effect which the rail and coal strikes would have on the cause of unionism as a whole they might have hestuated to permit either, which the being the good as far as of the big strikes to go as far as they did. Dozens of disinterested men who tried to weigh impartially the merits of both strikes told the writer they believed the leaders of the strikes overplayed their hands—

carried their fight to the extremes.

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slow. The openness with thich trainmen show their hostllity to the railroads is surprising. They discuss these strikes frankly with perfect strangers and point at the strikebreakers with contempt. Statistics have been published showing the immense cost to the railroads of their fight against the shopmen. It was a victory of doubtful value. If the railroads believe the workers have been cowed they are much mistaken. They have been embittered. Their spirit of hostility will, cost the roads millions of dollars more, while the effect on the public in dollars and cents is as yet

dollars more, while the effect on the public in dollars and cents its as yet incalculable.

The Lo_t Efficiency

So trade unionism lost prestige, the railroads lost efficiency, the public is paying a huge bill of costs and nobody can claim victory. And it's all because no tribunal exists with sufficient authority on prestige to settle clent authority or prestige to settle disputes without war. The United States labor board has lost ground.

It is criticized because it is composed of three groups—one representing labor, one representing the public and one representing the railroads. The public group really decides things and the other two are merely partisans. Whatever machinery is an expension of the content of business interests in La Crosse. He was returning from the Wisconsin of their birthday analysersary. Danedity, accompanied by his wife and ing and music filled the evening. A some friends, when he complained of two course supper was served at midfielding unweit and died almost in the fact of two courses supper was served at midfielding unweit and died almost in the fact of them with Mr. Theodore Schubb. The problem of coal is much the same. Both sides have organizations which can dominate nationally and injure the public. The necessity for a coal tribunal of national authority is recognized.

The next congress will make a cardinal mistake if it attempts to side step the issues developed by the rail and coal strikes. Shall organizations of labor and capitul' wield power greater than that of the government itself and be able to inflict injury on the public atmost at will. It's the biggest of the unsettled problems before the country today and are whose

The Ludies' Aid society of the Methodist church held its regular meeting settlement will mean more to the ultimate prosperity of the United States in this era of commercial expansion than any other single development in the next two years.

of the case of Sheele vs. Edwards. tried in the circuit court, Janesville, Brooklyn-R. S. Burt. a Freeport. II., merchant, visited his brother, L. d. Burt, this week, Herbert Armstrong, 15-year-old son-Wednesday.

Florence Ashby is visiting Chicago Rev. Ivar Rumseth has sufficiently of Lowis Armstrong, crashed into Frank De Remer's team Friday night recovered his health as to be able to resume the work of his parish.

Bast Porter—A daughter was born Sunday, Nov. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Isouis Blenash.—Will Pox installed lighting plants at the Jumes Connell and John Beers homes, near Janes-ville, last week.—John Lee, Janes-ville, ealled in this vicinity Monday.— Mr. and Mrs. Judd McCarthy, Stoughton, visited at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Edward Fox, during the week-end.—Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Fes-senden, Edgerton, visited at the Fred Peach home Sunday.-Frank Hantke

Norton,

Earl Hopkins, university student,
spont the week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgit Hopkins,
The Twentieth Century club appoints a committee of three club
women to visit the local schools each
Monday and report at the meetings.
The committee this menth is com-Judge John M. Becker lectured to a

The committee this month is composed of Mines. Lewis Armstrong. Wallace Crocker and J. Mason.

All and Mrs. G. M. Weich and chillormed organizations.

EAST CENTER

orfordville—G. Clemetson received telegrams Monday announcing the death of his two brothers-in-law—Haugen Paulson, who died at his home near Pergus Falls after an illness of the sandmire, Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. William Prank Splinter visited at the home of the former's brother, William Splinter, east of Janesville, Sunday,—e'en decorations, were used.—Jark Hallow-frank Sandmire, Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. Hallow-fen decorations, were used.—Jark Hale of Lima is building a hophome. Problems of Labor and Capital

Central Theme of Nation's

Thought.

We want professinative of the bins representative of the bins interest with opportunity for both sides to present evidence and argument on their respective cases that's some duration, and T. E. Bergh of the sentiment which is growing stronger today than ever before.

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some friends, when he complained of feeling unweit and died almost, independent of the feeling unweit and died almost, independent of the feeling unweit and died almost, independent of the feeling day seemed but little like election day in Orfordville. An exceedingly light vote was cast both in the village and the towaship of Spring Vallage. A few women were among Spose who cast their votes.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church lield its regular meeting; but the George Zanzinger, Sr. home Sunday.—William Beyer and son, Carl, Janosville have been assisted at the church lield its regular meeting; but the George Zanzinger, Sr. home Sunday.—William Beyer and son, Carl, Janosville have been assisted. with corn husking .- Mrs. Frank Kar gus ertertained the Larkin club Tues

TOWN OF JANESVILLE

Town of Janesville-Me, and Mrs. Albert Starke, Mr. and Mrs. George Stark and son, Clifford, motored to Stark and Son, Charles Sunday yith Milwaukee and spent Sunday yith Stark - Miss Evelyn Plerson, Janesville, visited at the George Mc-Dermott home during the week-and Mrs. Henry Granzel spent last week in Janesville with her sister, Mrs. in Janesville with her sister, Mrs. Sim Dorn, who recenty submitted to an operation to her throat.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Albright and family spent Sunday in Edgerton with Mrs. Fred Schmeling.—Messrs, and Mms. Archle arthroad Charles Albright L. Control Lackner, Charles Albright, J. Pennycook and son. Stuart and Edward Davis and daughter, Irene, motored to Madison Suncay and visited relaives -Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hemming way and son. Hugh, will go to Chidemmingway and son, visited at the home of Mrs. Hemmingway's brother, H. W. Stark, Shoplere.—A number of women from this community will attend the banquet and entertainment to be given at the Presbyterian church, Janesville, Thursday, Among the speakers at the banquet will be Mrs. Kedzie Jones, Madison.

even decerations, were used.—Jark Hale of Lima is building a hoghouse for William Woodstock.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Bennett entertained a party from Whitewater over the week-end.

Sunday entertained Leeder and daughters, Hazel, Alma Leeder and daughters, Hazel, Alma and Irene, and Alfred Tiede and mother, Janesville,—Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Johnson Thursday night entertained Charles Davis, Evansville, and Mrs. Edwin Austenson, Barron.—Mr. and Mrs. Riley Scarles expect to attend the homecoming game in Madison Saturday.—Mrs. Withir Hall Saturday attended the funeral of George Christenson, whose body arrived from Chicago and was interarrived from Chicago and was interred in Rutland cemetery.-Mrs. Dana Phillips spent last week in FlatCand.

Mrs. Francis Todd spent the weekend at the home of Riley Searles.—
Edward Jorgenson and Herbert Durner attended a Masonic meeting in Madison Friday.—The next session of the Help-a-Bit club will be at the home of Mrs. John Brunsell, Nov. 16. —Mr. and Mrs. Ward Graves spent Sunday night at the home of John

EAST KOSHKONONG

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East Koshkonong—Miss Martha
Poeffel, Janosyllie, was a Trecent
guest of her parents; Mr. and Mrs.
John Poeffel.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Heth,
Koshkonong, are guests of the latter's parents in Monroe this week.—
Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Grogan, Chicago,
spent Saturday and Sunday on theirfarm.—Mrs. C. Yates, Janesylle, was
a guest Friday of Mrs. William
Grono.—Mr. and Mrs. R. Hendorft
have moved to Fort Atkinson after
spending nine months on the Grogan
farm.—Weden Barnes. Palmyra, is
working in the East Koshkonong
creamery.—Olof Carlson has gone to
Milwaukee to spend the winter.— Milwaukee to spend the winter.
Robert Brewer, Fort Atkinson, call-ed at the G. Basset farm Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Schoelkopf were l guests Sunday at the home of R. M

Peterson, Eagle.—Miss Helen Yates was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Yates, Janesville, Saturday and Sunday.—The Church club met last Friday night at the home of Mr. ferson.—Edward Star a. Whitewater store.

L'A PRAIRIE

La Prairie-News has been received Sunday — Messrs, and Mines, E. C. Culver and P. Chesemore visited in East
Troy Sanday.—A son was born Nov. 2
to Mr. and Mrs. As on was born Nov. 2
to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Larson.—
Mrs. Mills, Rockford is virting Mr.
and Mrs. Rockford is virting Mr.
and Mrs. Bartin. Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Kelm moved from the William
Reed farm to the A. Breittreutz farm
Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Martin
visited Milton relatives and friends
Sunday.—Mrs. Chester Tess entertained her Sunday school class Friday
night.—Mrs. C. Cummings shopped in
Innesville Saturday:—Jose Cardinas,
Mexico City Mex. called at the Rus.

Mexico City Mex. called at the Rus. sell Clarke home Sunday.

DECLARE BUSINESS GOOD these same hopeful lines the Swedish Board of Trade has declared

AFTON Afton-J. A. Sorgel, who is em ployed in Madison, spent Sunday at

last Friday night at the home of Mr. his home here, returning Sunday and Mrs. E. Patchen.—William Mc. Cuen and family visited Sunday with hight.—Mbssrs., and Mmes. Jacob their son, Clarence, and family, Jefferson.—Edward Stark is clerking in to Milton Sunday and took dinner with the start of the start o his home here, returning Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmes, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. In Prairio—News has been received of the death in California of Miss Zipha Maas, late of La Prairie and Janesville. Her body will be brought to Wisconsin this week and interred in Belleville cemetery.—Messrs, and Xings. Frank Moore and J. O. Conray visited at the Walter Little home Sunday.—Messrs, and Miss. Partick Woodstock, Beloit, spent Sunday with his parents, Sunday.—Messrs, and Mmes. E. C. Cultillating the Constant of the Walter Little home Sunday.—Messrs, and Mmes. E. C. Cultillating the Constant of the Walter Little home Sunday.—Messrs, and Mmes. E. C. Cultillating the Constant of the Walter Little home Sunday.—Messrs, and Mmes. E. C. Cultillating the Constant of the Walter Little home Sunday.—Messrs, and Mmes. E. C. Cultillating the Constant of the Walter Little home Sunday.—Messrs, and Miss. Robert Burden and family.

CENTER

Center-A Hard Times Hallowe'en party was held at the' West Center or Trade has declared and H Hamach and family called in present industrial and Janeaville Sunday night.—Mrs. C Jumbor and children were callers at a new business cycle."

What becomes of 30,000,000 cement sacks a year?

Practically 90 per cent of the 95,000,000 barrels of portland cement shipped last year was delivered in returnable cotton sacks.

To supply users of cement promptly, the industry must have about 200,000,000 sacks either on hand or in

The sack method of shipping is most convenient. There are four sacks to a barrel, Each sack contains 94 pounds of cement—a cubic foot. And a cubic foot is a handy volume in proportioning concrete mixtures.

When cement is shipped, the sacks are billed to the purchaser. When they are returned, they are bought back at the same price if they are in usable or repairable condition. This involves much work in checking, cleaning, sorting and repairing.

But in spite of the fact that every good cement sack is redeemable. 30,000,000 of the sacks shipped every year fail to come back—a loss or nearly \$5,000,000 a year at present prices of new sacks.

To replace these "lost, strayed or stolen" sacks requires annually over 30,000 bales of cotton. It requires that the textile industry weave a strip of cloth 30 inches wide and 17,000 miles long. It means that 1,600 looms are kept working full time for a year.

Thousands of sacks returned to the cement mills for redemption are damaged, yet accepted for credit, if they can be repaired. This repair is done by the cement manufacturer at his own expense.

Aimedium sized plant shipping, say 1,000,000 barrels of cement a year, has to repair an average of 6,000 sacks per day from among those returned for credit. This keeps 6 people constantly working at rapidly operated electric sewing machines. In a million barrel a year plant, 22 people are constantly employed sorting, counting, repairing and otherwise caring for returned sacks so that they may again be used.

At the present time \$30,000,000 would be a conservative estimate of the investment which the cement industry has in cotton sacks.

Sacks are one of the lesser, but nevertheless important items in the cement industry.

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Send for Copy of "What Is Good Gasoline?" containing the recent Government Survey of motor fuels.

W.I.A.A. to Act on State H.S. Grid Race on Thursday.

LIMIT ON AGE

Consider Football Title
The state football championship
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Traceday night. The board, acceeding to Screetary Frod J. Heft.
Liberton, will take up the matter of
scheduling elimination contests. The
following teams remain in the race: following teams remain in the race Edgerton, Fort Atkinson, La Crosse, Marinette, Portage, River Falls, Spooner, Stevens Point, Sheboyan, Superior Central, West Allis and

Superior high school will pre-sent a formal request to the of-ticials of the W. I. A. A. to stage the 1922 state high school football championship game in the north. western city. Superior claims it has sent teams to Eau Claire, La-Crosse, Antigo, Madison and Mar-inette for title games and believes it should have consideration this year.

BOWLING WEDNESDAY

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Sharon Club Plans

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Sharon—The Sharon Gun Club will hold its third annual Thanksgiving turkey shoot, Nov. 28. Ninety prizes will be given: 30 turkeys. 30 goese and 30 ducks, also \$10 cash for high average on 25 or more 16-yard targets. The Sharon Gun club held a successful turkey shoot, last year when 65 shooters took part and carried away 80 prize birds. The complete program will be announced

SALVADORS CLIMB

Rippes, 198.
High three games, Fred Kippes, 516.
Schedule, Nov. 13.
Ninas vs. Pintas.

Palos vs. San Salvadors.

Jefferson—The San Salvadors elimbed higher in leading the Jefferson Enights of Columbus pin league Monday, by busting the Pintas for three straight. The Palos maintained their position in the cellar by losing two games to the Ninas. Although they lost two games, the Palos rolled a total of 1540 maples to the Ninas 1504.

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(Ey Gazette Cerrespondent.)

Fort Atkinsen.—Though the local
team in the Central Bowling lengue
had two 900 games. Lake Mills managed to take two straight and piled
up a grand total of 2,707. Nandre of
the Lake smashed the maples for 606
(181-192-233). Y. Hobbe of the Fort
crashed over a 242 count, thought to
be the highest so far this season in
southern Wisconsin. Scores:

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Fort Atkinson.

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Newton water city high schools met on the Union field at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, Union recently defeated Whitewater

590 S78 939 2707 team score, single game, Lake Milli, 939. High team score, total three games. Lake Mills, 2707.

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINGLAIR
PAUL CASTADR, in scoring all of
Notre Dame's points in the 27-0 vic-Two meetings of importance will be held by the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association this week in Milwaukee. One will be Thursday night and the other Friday afternoon.

Consider Football Title The state tootball championship trace will be the matter of discussion Toureday might. The board, according to Secretary Fred J. Helt. Right of the state tootball championship trace will be the matter of discussion to Secretary Fred J. Helt. Right of the state tootball championship trace will take all matters of the state tootball championship trace will be the matter of the state of t

HALINOIS, according to a report from Beloit, is stirring up an old question on the eligibility of Rollie Williams, star hallback of the Wisconsin football team. The the Wisconsin football team. The Hild has had men at work photographing copies of the Beloit Dally News which contained stories of the famous Janesville Lakota. Cardinal—Beloit Fairy basketball series of 1920, in which not one denies Williams played. According to reports from Madison. Williams was not attending Wisconsin at that time. It seems illinois is going to extra long efforts to get something on the Badgers.

instee for title games and believes it should have consideration this year.

Friday, the redistricting of the state into 16 zones for elimination basketball tournaments will again be taken up. Janesville is one of the new localities under consideration. The problem of whether the state board will take 50 per cent of the proceeds, or less, is to be settled.

May Hulse Age Limit
Rules will be gone over. It is probable that an attempt will be made to institute a "no-con" rule, making it necessary for a student to be up in every subject in order to compete in athletics for his school. There is a possibility that the board will take action on the age limit among Wisconsin have an age limit of 22 years. All states surrounding Wisconsin have an age limit of 21 years. Many schools in this state are trying to have this consin, Milwaukes schools being particularly active along this line.

Badgers.

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HORSE SHOE pitching certainly is gaining in favor. When the north begins to quit because of cold weather the south takes it up. St. Petersburg, Fia., is constructing a clubhouse for the devotees of "chucking Dobbin's oxfords," with 43 lanes. These grounds are to cost \$10,000. Prizes for the winter tournament will total \$5,000. Some gume, this one, that originated in the front yard of some blacksmith shop.

Joie Ray, Chicago foot racer, ma enter New York amateur boxing tour nament.

The first of the Gridien—Badger-Micharon Club Plans

Big Turkey Shoot

[Special for the Gazette,]
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Miss Loraine Schlak, Madison, rolls

Met on the Gridiron—Badger-Mich
igan game looming as one of the big
contests of the Big Ten.—Creighton
and North Eadota leading new North
Centual conforence.—Wisconsin forming defense for Illinois attack.—
Freshmen rip through Illini varsity
which needs a fullback to replace
Sam Mill.—Chlo State holds rolly with
varsity scoring four touchdowns on
subsin four minutes, the yearlings
using Chlougo plays.—Maroons leave
for Columbus Thursday accompanied
by 2,000 fans.—Oster, Minnesota full,
hurt and may not play against Iowa
Saturday.—Regulars and freshmen
with Purdue.—Capt Carborry will not
play with Notre Dame against Army
Saturday, his injury gained in the
Georgia Tech game still oothering
him.

Miss Loraine Schlak, Madison, rolls
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J. Sweeney, Yankee, wins shotput in Oxford games, England?

Stove Lengue Kindling.—Jack Williams, full blooded Huron Indian, signed by Wirte Sox.—Rumors that Ruro Bozdek, director of athletics at Pennsylvania State college, will be made manager of Philadelphia Nutionals. tionals.

Martingale wins over Sally's Alley in Pimileo futurity.

F. Hauser 119 156 167 442 New Player Tries Out With Pussies

Practice for the Jancsville Black Cat basketball team has started in the rink on South River street, Lappiere, Raubacher, Richards. Cat basketball team has started in the rink on South River street. Luphere, Raubacher. Richards. Babcock, Kober, Cassady, Ryan, Marker and Bick are out. Marker is a new lad, having played on the LaCrosse Normal team. Another workout is to be held Thursday night, The first game of the season may be played at Freeport early in Decomber.

BOSTWICK GIRLS OUT-ROLL THE MEN

Handicapped 50 pins a piece in each game, the Bostwick girls trimmed the Bostwick men on the alleys Tuesday night by 95 maples. The gentler sax had high three games of 2,330 and high single of 811. Simonson (male) had top mark of 192. Species.

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High team score, Total three games, Girls, 2330.
High individual score, Simonson, 192
Second high individual score, Feirn,

UNION IN BATTLE WITH WHITEWATER Milton Junction.-Union and White-

at Whitewater.

BRINGING UP FATHER









18 Early Entries Take for Turkey Day Racing

day run this year.

The races will be open to all boys in the city. Blanks may be obtained at the local Y. M. C. A.

The entries received to date are: Quarter Mile — Charles Hughl, Don Parker, Otto Peterson James Bond. Crosby Summers, William Controls Money Andrews and

Bond. Crosby Summers, William Oestrelen, Howard Anderson and Harold Sager.

Half Mile — Rollie Bush, H. Albright and G. Ellis.

Mile: — Art Teal. Vernon Barber and W. Yates.

Three Mile (Open) — Edethert Truesdil, E. Sennett, S. Anderson and Swen Sorenson.

The Y. M. C. A. physical committee has given its full approval to the races. The course is to be mapped out in the near future.

Locals Hit 2,819 and Defeat Beloit

In the first inter-city match of the in the first inter-city match of the season Janesville begiers 'took the number of the Yates Machine company, Beloit, here Tuesday night, by 203 pins. The scores were 2.319 for Janesville to 2.426 for Beloit. The local boys hung up the highest countract between the process of Daice had high of 221 Billy Helse second, 214, Another Fe-lolt team will be here Saturday night. West Side Allers Nates, Relolt.

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SALLY'S ALLEY WINS

Haltimore—When Sally's Alley, Wilmer's, Kilmer's crack two year wilmer's. Kilmer's crack two year old filly, won the second division, of the Pimileo Futurity here last Saturday, she brought her total winnings for the year to \$97,347. Her share of the futurity was \$41,015. This figure far exceeds the mark set by Man O'War as a two year old.

GAZETTE'S GRID EXTRA IS HANDED BOUQUET BY HOLT

The Gazette's special efforts to give the football fans of James-ville the speediest and best possiwille the speediest and best possible report of the Janesville-Edgerton high school football game met with instant response. The extra was on the street 12 minutes after the final play. Sale or papers was heavy. Comment on the length to which the Gazzette went was one of appreciation.

Frank O. Holt, superintendent of schools, expresses his feelings. In the following letter?

"Mr. Frank Sindair, Sporting Editor, Gazette-Dear Sir. I want to indicate to you what I thought of the athletic edition after the game of last Saturday. after the game of last Saturday, it brought me back to my college days when such an colliton was ladicative of a strong spirit of loyalty to the school, and have not seen such an collition since that time exerpt in a college town. You are to be congratuated on your splendid achievement, I believe that the renders of the Gazette gave a very worthwhite appreciation of your efforts. Sincerely, OFRANK O. HOLT, Superintendent of Schools."

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Ponce de Leons tied with the Henne-pins for fourth place in the Knights of Columbus pin league when they de-feated the Balboas two out of three Tuesday. Cassady was high with 181.

 Y'S ALLEY WITTS
 Tuesday, Cassacs

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Whitewater Game with Milton Comes to Janesville Grid

Milton. - The Milton Whitewater en place this season. The change from the local park to Janesville was, definitely announced Tuesday night by Coach George H. Crandall of Milton college after a conterence with Physical Director Agnew of the nor-

The fact that Union high school's home game with Evansville would conflict with the college contest was connect with the contege concest was one of the principal reasons for the transfer. Whitewater's ofter to let Milton use Hamilton field at the nor-mal school also was considered by Crandell before making his decision

to play in Janesville.

Capt. Rusself Hill, left tackle, cracked a rib in practice Monday afternoon, but will undoubtedly be in shape to pray against Wisconsin School of Mines at Platteville Thursday. Lowel Blacke, Janesville youth, will resume his place in the backfield after below out since the Platteville normal game because of injuries.

Local High Team Takes no Chances with Elkhorn Crew

Following two nights of fairly light practice. during which strenuous steps were taken to correct their er-ors in the game with Edgepton her-last Saturday, Janesville high school's football team was ready to go on the field against Elkhorn-high here Wednesday afternoon. The combat started at 3 p. m.
The Dlues entered the contest with

The Thues, entered the contest with a healthy regard for the ability of the Walworth county out it. Coach Warfield was, going to take no chances. With the team idle next Saturday and the Beloit game a week later, he was expected to use his regulars against the visitors Wednesday.

Janesville came out of the Tobaccocity affair practically undart.

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boas, 789.

High team score, total three games, Balboas, 2222. High individual score, Cassidy, 181, Second high individual score, Hue-bel, 180.

Illini Trying to Oust Rollie for . Basketball Here?

Mudlagn,-Now lillnois is going aft football game, scheduled to be played or Rollie Williams, star half back a here Nov. 17, will be transferred to the Janesville fair grounds, where the Janesville fair grounds. where the having him banned for p fessiona hittor's other home games have taken into according to dope coming he cr Rollie Williams, star halt back on the Badger grid team, with hopes of having him banned for p fessionalism, according to done coming here from Beloit. This information is to the effect that representatives of lilinois have visited a Beloit newspaper office and have had copies of back numbers of 1920 photographed.

Lilinois is digging up the old charges that were levice last year against Rollie for playing with the Janesville.

es that were levice last year against Rellie for playing with the Janesville-Lakota Cardinals in 1920 against the Beloit Fairies. When queried about, it Tuesday. Coach John Richards laughed, remarking that there can be

nothing to it.
"Williams is clear," said Richards.
"Williams was not in school at the
time the game was played there. Although he had been at school early in the fall, he was out at the time of Illinois wants to stir up that charge again let them go to it. We are not in danger as far as I can see." HTTM LETTER COLUMN TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF THE PE

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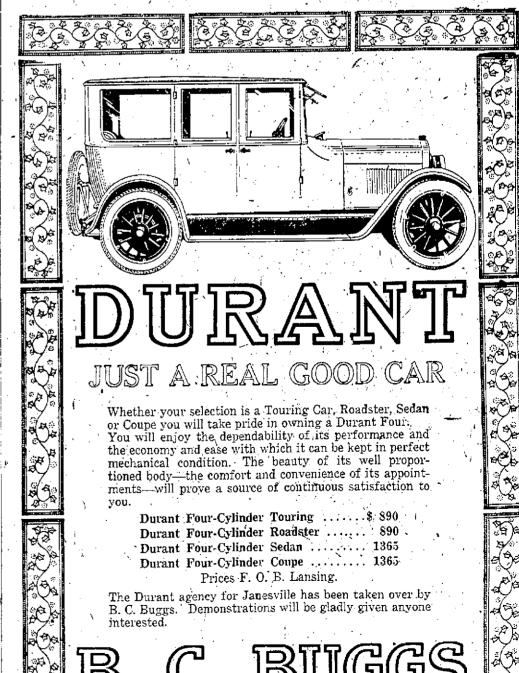
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Attorney for the Plaintiff.

P. O. Address: McInches Plaintiff.

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Notice is horeby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court Kouse in Janesville, Wisconsin, on, the sixth day of March, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against William W. Hyzer, late of the ty of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before February 9th, 1933. County Judge.

Whitehead & Matheson, Attorneys for the Executrix. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice is hereby given, that at egular Termiof the County Court to ock County, Wisconsin, to be held a e Court House in Janesylle, Wis nsin, on Mark 6, 1923, at nine clock A. M. elaims against Jean te A. Mundy, late of Janesviic, isconsin, will be examined and ad-

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All claims must be filed in said
Court on or before February 11, 1923,
or be barred.
Dated October 11, 1922.
By the Court.
CHARLISSI., FIFIELD.
County Judge.
Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb,
Attorneys for Estate.

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be followed in April and the meeting for that mouth made "Ladies Night." 200 Expected to

leader.
The Twilights club's reputation for interesting and instructive addresses will be heightened considerably by the address of William Mather Lewis, head of the national Chamber of Commerce, and prominent in many national circles at Washington. He has a record as an excellent speaker, as some who heard him give his notable talk in Chicago last winter, will attest. He is the state this week to address state teachers in convenion in Milwaukee on Friday, and it was because of this fact that he was obtained to come here.

Invitations issued give the tentative program for the remainder of the year. The December meeting will toole will be "Americanization" for January, "Agriculture." The February meeting discussion will be on "The Citizen's Responsibility to the New Mnicipal Government." chosen hecame of the change in city government which takes place April 1. The March meeting will be "Science Night." when radio will be discussed, while custom will

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is kereby given that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on February 5th, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Emery R. Dunbar, late of Township of Plymouth, Rock County. Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must, be filed in said Court on or before February 4th, 1923, or be burred.

Dated October 4th, 1922,

Ey the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFFELD,

Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys.

Nov. 10—Durge scale of Grounds, Janesville. Wis. E. A. Grounds, Janesville. Wis. E. A. Parker & Son, J. J. McCann & Son. Props.

Nov. 10—J. Roy Anderson. R. F. D. 7. Janesville. E. W. Fenrick. Auct. Nov. 14—Mrs. Wm. Hensel, R. F. D. No 7. Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley. Nov. 15—Administrator's sail at Noble Rochl Farm. 2 miles west of Foot-ville. Mrs. Rochl. Adm. John Ryan. Auct. Nov. 21—Arnold Elmer, Harvey farm. 3 miles west of Magnolla. 6 miles south of Evansville. W. S. Finger, Auct. Dec. 5—Herman Lovzow, 2 miles east of Foot-ville. Timile north of Hangayer, on Lower Road. John Ryan. Auct.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice 's hereby given that a a Regular Term of the County Court. to be held in and for said County, at the City of Janesville, be heard and considered: we want to colock a m., the following matter will be heard and considered: we feel the road of the said county. A can be prevented as a feel of the Town of Turtle, in said County.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

E, D. McGowan, Attorney for Administrator. Attorney for Administrator.

Nortice to Cheditoria.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville. Wisconsin, on March 6, 123, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Catherle, M. Courtney, lace of the City of Janesville, Nock County. Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted. All claims must be filed in said Court on or before February 11, 1923, or be barred.

Dated October 11, 1922.

CHARLES L. FIFFELD.

Fisher & Goffs,
Alteorator for Executor.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
Notice is hereby given that as a
Regular Term of the County Court, to Notice is hereby given that and Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of February. A. D. 1923, being February of February. A. D. 1923, being February of February at 90 clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All Claims against Delia Thatchen, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

All Claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on er before the 3rd day of February. A. D., 1923, or be barred.

Dated October 3rd, 1922.

By the Court:

Charles L. Fifield,
County Judge.

Jeffis, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys.

STATE OF WISCONSINA.

containing 10 acres of land more or less.

2. Lots Two (2) and Five (5), in Burns' Subdivision of Pease's Addition to the City of Janesville Rock County, Wisconsin, according to the duly recorded plat thereof; subject to a right of way over said Lot Five (5) heretofore deeded to Horace McElroy. roy. Terms of sale cash. Dated October 17th, 1922. C.S. W.

Detavan.—The W. R. C. will meet Friday afternoon. Following are the names of the executive committee to not during November and December: Mmes. Mary Utley, Alice Fiske, Laura Dudley, Anna Lange, Margaret Granzo, Florence Cobb, Margaret Cummings, Bernice Utley, M. Neurenberger, Laura Wilkinson, Elizabeth Sturtevant, May Currie, Ella Liddle, Ida Zimmerman, Alma Campbell, Adeline Ronk, Emma, Beamsley, Amelia Jacobs and Mrs. Nelle Shanhan.

Three seven ton girders have arrived for the new high school and are being hoisted in place.

The sum of \$570 has been collected for the Salvation Army drive, The quota is \$600, which amount; is expected to be collected before the week-end.

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The following women were elected as directors of St. Agnes' guild Monday night: Mmes. Frank Cutting, L. Crary, Grover Parks, and M. Neurenberger.

The Catholic Cirls' club has bought enough dishes, silver ware, glasses and trays to serve 150 persons.

sons.

All teachers of the public school are arranging to attend the convention in Milwaukee, which opens Thursday. Miss Viola Scheefer will leave for her home in that city-Wednesday night.

Armistice day will be observed Sunday at the Delavan Methodist church at 7:30 p.m. A double quantette will sing and the six reel motion picture "La Fayette. We Come," will be shown. Ex-service men are specially invited, as is the

men are specially invited, as is the general public.

WHITEWATER Whitewater—Mrs. Harley Hackett wak the guest of honor twice Monday, her birthday, Mr. Hackett's brothers and sisters surprised her at noon, bringing refreshments. There were 30 relatives, among them Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welbon of Hebron, like Her own brothers and sisters, with their families, surprises her for a second celebration, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Astin and family of Milton Junction were present.

Mrs. F. N. Smith returned Monday night from Madison, where she visited her sister, Mrs. J. L. Townsend.

Inspector James Van Duser scored butter at Fort Atkinson Monday. The Monday club will meet Wedinesday night at the Methodist Whitewater-Mrs. Harley Hackett

The Monday club will meet Wedy nesday night at the Methodist church, the social auxiliary serving the supper. Dr. and Mrs. F. E. West are host and hostess.

The normal school will close Wednesday night to allow the teachers to attend the convention in hillway. Kee. Fresident Hyer will address the convention Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hentley, Madison, visited Mrs. Bentley's sister, Mrs. George Pollock, over the weekend. end.

Mrs. Clarence Partridge sold her home on Main street Tuesday to Bower and Winn, real estate agents.

Alfred Godfrey and family on Thursday will move to Elkhorn, Mr. Godfrey entering into partnership with Jay Page, under the firm name of Page and Godfrey.

KARL WAY PLAYS LEAD IN "NIGHTCAP" Karl Way, playing the part of the detective in the end discovered to be "The Bat." in the famous play of that name, which played here last winter, has the lengting role in "The Nightcap." another thriller to hold the boards at the Myers theater for one performance, Thursday night. His acting was

Others in the cast which have a Chicago in "The Nightcap" are promised for its performance here. Seat sale has been going fairly good, those in charge say, but many good seats are still available. DO YOU WANT some pin mon-ey? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

considered as among the best in that play. Others in the cast which played

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STATE OF WISCONSIN;
In Circuit Court for Rock County.
James R. Thomson, Vs.
David Davis, and Vs.
David Davis, and John Davis, his wife, and the unknown heirs at law and legatees of said David Davis, the minor heirs of David Davis, and John Davis, and Houston Davis, william David Milliam David Milliam

with served upon you.

GEORGE W. BLANCELARD.

GEORGE W. BLANCHARD,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
P. O. Address, Edgerton, Rock County.
Wisconsin.
To the Defendants: The original
summons and complaint are on file in
the office of the clerk of the above
named count; the above entitled action is an action to quiet title and the
following described lands in Rock Co.
Wisconsin, are affected thereby: The
east half (E%) of southwest quarter
(SW%) of section thirty-four (34),
town four (4), north of range twelve Sheriff for Rock County, Wisconsin.
E. H. Peterson,
Attorney for Plaintiff. town four (4), north of range twelve

GEORGE W. BLANCHARD.

Be sure and attend the great sale of Suits, Coats, Wraps and Dresses now going on.

It would be well worth your while to anticipate Thanksgiving and Christmas needs at this great sale of Linens.

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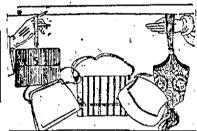
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Hemstitched Lunch Cloths in 36 and 45-inch, also 54-inch sizes, standard soft quality and beautiful designs, at..... \$4.00 to \$7.00

1 Cloth with-6 Napkins to match, making an all ... \$7.00 to \$10.00 45x45-inch Half Linen Lunch Cloth,

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Filet Centers, 24-inch,

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Filet Centers,

\$3.50

Filet Scarfs, 36-inch, at

Madeira Doilies, 6-inch, at 40c, 45c AND 60c Madeira Doilies, 10-inch, at

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79c, 89c, \$1.50 Madeira Ovals, 10x15-inch, at \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.35 \$1.50.

Madeira Napkins, in a big vari-Cluny 6-inch Doilies, at 30с то 50с

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Infants' Slips of flannelette or batiste, at

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